BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

METROPOLITAN EDITION

VOL. 29—No. 289 Published Daily by W. H. Newspaper Pub Co. Entered as 2d Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1933 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

WEATHER
Fair today and tomorrow; warmer; diminishing winds. High tides, 2:14 a. m.; 2:40 p. m. Sun rises 6:20; sets 5:54. Light all vehicles at 5:04 p. m.

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches plus Associated Press.

TROOPERS' FOOD SUPPLIES VANISH

SCREAMS SPUR HUNT FOR GIRLS

Germany Facing Civil War

Today

Four Newspapermen.
Have You Seen San Diego?
Pity From England
Government Ownership.
—By Arthur Brisbane—

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 1—om Los Angeles, "up north" miles, Jimmy" Dixon, one Alfred F. Sloan, Jr.'s earnest men, drives you over perroads, in three hours, along ge of the Pacific.

top of the runabout is less wind resistance, and travels noiselessly at 60 per hour. The invigorwind blowing over the from Asia, mixed with ushine, makes you wonmen live anywhere

ester, president; James n, editor; Morris A. vertising director, and e, publisher, of the Union and Evening assure you that San on this earth, the that an intelligent uld select. They h pamphlets, charts, rguments, and add word of honor that my Dixon, who has up here, taking tlements to tell s "Amen, Amen, ould not care to Los Angeles. He there, also.

ent city has more r 1000 population her place in the every dollar spent ends 25 cents on ng in 3d automobile supmade.

Shuhsang people as live were could be carried at and the in automobiles hasbe city. That is the Amerian plan. San percentage of illiteracy s than a tenth of one per cent, also part of the American an, and that small fraction of literates foreign born. The agnificent public schools in San Diego, typical of California, would do your heart good, and California does not intend that any depression shall be allowed to cheat the children.

The newspaper men named above, Wheeler, MacMullen, Penter and White are ABLE newspapermen. They have more than 74 per cent of all the circulation in San Diego, nd about the same percentage f the advertising. They also print this column, in type larger han is customary elsewhere, nd advertise at the top of their front page "THE ASSOCIATED PRESS . . . THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS." Needless to say, the Union and Tribune, in all this depression, have never strayed from "the black" into "the red." If you do not know what "the red" means, congratulations.

Do not fail to visit San Diego in your travels. You may not need your return ticket. You will see your nation's battleships and plane carriers in the fine harbor, and Mr. Penter, wise advertising man, will tell you, not indifferently, that the navy spends more than 20 million dollars a year in San Diego's stores through its able seamen, and gallant officers.

Germany is under martial law, which means that anybody body may be shot, and makes it easier to maintain order.

The Reichstag building was set on fire, and Communists or "Reds" are accused. They reply, from the inside of exile, that "provocateur" did it, to arouse public hatred against the reds.

Soon the world will know whether Hitler is another Mussolini, or another Reinzi.

Have you read the descriptions of "dreadful American conditions" in Lord Beaverbrook's London Express? You would be surprised.

Lord Beaverbrook's trained reporters discovered that many Americans no longer use horses or gas for their automobiles, so they fasten horses to their cars, and drive the improvised horse mobiles.

The Express reminds you of that other British creature, Carroll's walrus. "I weep for you," the walrus said, I deeply sympathize. With sobs and tears he sorted out those of the largest size, holding his pocket handkerchief, before his streaming eyes."

The walrus was sorting out foolish oysters that, by fine promises, had been persuaded to go for a walk. Britain has recently been sorting out American billions, obtained by fine walrus-promises of repayment that apparently is not to occur.

You wonder, since our plight seems to them so desperate, that the British, with their fine sense of honor, should consider refusal to pay a debt of honor, especially, after we have scaled it down generously.

Beaverbrook, born in Canada, has rendered service to the mother country, almost persuading the dominions to give our old England the benefit of free trade with her own children.

Your good Briton talks like the great empire, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

HITLER'S IRON RULE STIRS COUNTRY

Opposition to Drastic Decree Flares Up in Many Places

Berlin, March 1 (INS)—Civil war threatened Germany today following abrogation of civil rights throughout the nation by an emergency decree under which Chancellor Adolf Hitler attained his dream of an iron Nazi rule.

Government officials anxiously awaited the immediate outlook for the Reich was fraught with perils.

Whether Germany plunges into civil war, they said, depends upon the obedience of the decree of states outside Prussia, many of which are unfriendly to the Hitler regime.

MAY OPPOSE DECREE

Possibility these states may oppose the decree was seen by government authorities, who predicted the following argument, in effect, would be used:

"If the federal government abolishes the fundamental rights of the Republic's Constitution by emergency decree, the several states are not bound to obey the orders of the government.

"On the contrary, they will be obliged to maintain the constitutional rights of the several states."

It was admitted the government was especially apprehensive of the attitude Bavaria may take in this connection, since a tendency is apparently growing in Bavaria to establish a kingdom there under the house of Wittelsbach.

HITLER IS DEFIED

An indication that the decree will meet opposition outside Prussia was seen in the fact that the Socialist newspaper Volkszeitung of Dresden defiantly appeared on the streets and the assertion of a government spokesman that the Socialist press was banned forever.

Copies of the paper were received by Berlin subscribers of the banned and padlocked Socialist news organ Vorwaerts.

Indicating trouble may lie ahead, the Volkszeitung carried a vehement anti-Hitler article under a streamer headline which blared:

"Madman or provocateur."

The headline was an obvious reference to wild rumors that Hitler himself may know as much about the origin of the Reichstag fire, which precipitated the present upheaval, as the Communists accused of plotting against the government as a result of it.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Technology to Get $20,000 Under Will

New York, March 1 (AP)—Preston Player, who died Jan. 24, 1932, left a net estate of $296,712, a transfer tax appraisal filed showed. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology, of Cambridge, received $20,000.

Your Handwriting Tells a Story

SEE PAGE 10

New Post

Dr. Harvey W. Cushing, world renowned brain specialist, will leave Boston soon to take up duties at Yale as associate head of one of the new units erected under the Harkness house plan. Dr. Cushing recently resigned as surgeon-in-chief of Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

CUSHING JOINS YALE IN FALL

Announcement from New Haven reveals today that Dr. Harvey W. Cushing, world renowned brain surgeon and retired surgeon-in-chief of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, will become a member of the Yale faculty and associate head of Trumbull College.

Trumbull College is one of the nine to be instituted under the residential college plan which becomes operative next fall. The students are allowed to choose their own college and thus potential medical students will be able to associate directly with one of the world's best surgeons in the person of Dr. Cushing.

The appointment of Dr. Cushing was rumored last year after his retirement from the hospital because of age requirements. It was not officially confirmed until last night. Dr. Cushing will remain at his Brookline home until next fall and then take up his duties at Yale.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Cermak Gains by Restful Night

Miami, Fla., March 1 (AP)—Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago took orange juice and a milk preparation for nourishment during the early hours today, and hospital attaches said he had spent one of the most restful nights since his wound was complicated by colitis and pneumonia.

Cermak's breathing, despite the fact that he has not been under the oxygen tent for many hours, was said to be comparatively easy and not labored.

"BUY AMERICAN"

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, March 1—Yesterday's Treasury balance, $255,701,340; U. S. customs receipts, $14,730,955.

Best Bets

AT MIAMI—Marmion, 5th Race.

AT NEW ORLEANS — Donny Johnny, 3d Race.

AT HAVANA—Feudal Lord, 5th Race.

AT AGUA CALENTE—Risky Miss, 1st Race.

ARREST NEAR IN PEABODY MYSTERY

Chemist Watched in Poison Death of Costello

Pictures on Page 3

A Peabody man, expert in chemicals and medicine, was ordered under close watch today as investigators worked on a theory of "the perfect crime" in the death of Fire Capt. William J. Costello.

Authorities, who refused to reveal the name of the man, admitted that he had once been questioned and soon was to be questioned again. They indicated that arrests may be made at any time.

VISITED DOCTOR

Pending a full report of Dr. J. Stewart Rooney, Boston toxicologist, probers are convinced that potassium cyanide alone took the life of the fire captain.

For a time they worked on a theory that a combination of cyanide and oxalic acid had been taken—or administered. Police have guarded the captain's widow in a statement that she bought a quantity of each with the intention of using them for brass cleaning.

Before the alleged purchase, according to police, Mrs. Costello visited the office of Dr. Harris S. Pomeroy, who was physician for Mrs. Costello and the Costello children but not for the captain.

Dr. Pomeroy is a familiar figure in Peabody as a practicing physician for the past 15 years. His wife, with whom he moved to Peabody from Willimantic, Ct., died some years ago. Dr. Pomeroy later married Frances Chandler, who was then superintendent of nurses at a Peabody hospital. They separated several years ago.

RETAINS COUNSEL

Dr. Pomeroy has retained counsel because of the many rumors which have cast innuendo at his name in connection with the strange death. They are S. Howard Donnell, former district attorney, and E. J. Ronan, of Salem.

The entrance of Donnell into the case marks the second appearance of a former prosecutor to appear in the interests of those against whom aspersions have been cast. Former Asst. Dist. Atty. William G. Clark has been retained by Mrs. Costello. Both have notified authorities that they wish to be

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

"BUY AMERICAN"

Taxpayers First on Closed Banks

Washington March 1 (US)—Taxpayers whose money is tied up by bank holidays or restricted deposit will probably be given special consideration it is announced by Internal Revenue Commissioner Burnett.

Checks on such banks will be accepted in the many cases will collect when the restrictions are lifted, he said.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Havana Police Find Dynamite by Station

Havana, March 1 (AP)—A truck loaded with dynamite was parked for more than two hours in front of police headquarters yesterday.

The opinion that it was left there by terrorists, who have been active in Havana since last summer, with the intention of blowing up the headquarters building.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Hoover Signs Last Pay Appropriation

Washington, March 1 (AP)—President Hoover signed the $16,700,000 appropriations bill for the legislative branch, carrying among the major items salaries for Senators and Representatives during the next fiscal year.

POLICE FOOD SHIPMENTS DISAPPEAR

Trooper Shifted for Complaining of Irregularities

Pictures on Page 2

State police food that vanished from trunks between Boston and Framingham, today entered the muddled affairs of the "Little Monarchy," from head of which the resignation of Commissioner of Public Safety Alfred F. Foote has been demanded by Gov. Ely.

Not only did the food supplies vanish, but a sergeant in charge of the Framingham supply depot won only a transfer when he complained of the short shipments, the Boston Evening American has learned. The sergeant is Warren F. Eaton, a nephew of Commissioner Foote.

SHIFTED AFTER REPORT

Sergt. Eaton was transferred from his post at Framingham last fall, after he had reported frequent irregularities to the executive office at the State House.

Last August, this newspaper is able to reveal, the driver of a truck for a large Boston food concern, the directorate of which includes a well known Boston politician, figured in a controversy with Sergt. Eaton.

No shortage was reported on that particular load, but Sergt. Eaton found 20 cases of ginger ale and mineral water that did not appear on the bill.

"These are for you. Go ahead and take them. Don't be silly" the driver told Eaton.

When Eaton objected, the driver added:

"Come on, take them. I take care of the canned three high officials of the state police) and there's no reason why you shouldn't cut in too."

Sergt Eaton ordered the driver to take them away.

RESIGNATIONS ASKED

Innumerable discrepancies between supplies billed and delivered were reported by Eaton, but to no avail, it has been reported to state investigators.

The Boston Evening American has been furnished proof that shipments were tampered with shortly after they left Boston for Framingham. Many such instances have been reported within the past

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

"BUY AMERICAN"

School Head Bans Trousers for Girls

Arlington, N. Y., March 1—The Districhs and Ginrbos may be able to get away with their trousers at school, but the co-eds of Arlington high school, in Dutchess County, most certainly cannot. It was announced by the school principal, after he had sent three mannishly attired girl pupils home to change their clothes.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Dr. Burpee Named Malden Health Head

Dr. Carol C. Burpee, unanimously appointed president of the Malden Board of Health by the City Council last night, is to be confirmed by the aldermen next week.

The vote to reappoint John A. Gilman as clerk of committees was tabled after a deadlock lasting through five ballots.

"BUY AMERICAN"

West End Fire Is Being Investigated

Investigation was made into a blaze in the cellar story basement on [illegible] West End, after [illegible] extinguished the flames, estimated at $50, in rubbish.

Mrs. Gretchen Van Zandt Merrill, Beacon Hill divorcee, dropped her $250,000 breach of promise suit against Cecil Parker Stewart, prominent New York social registerite, on the eve of the trial in New York. No explanation was made. The suit had been started more than a year ago.

Her Love Suit for $250,000 Dropped

Curley Eager to Take Embassy in Rome

Intimate friends of Mayor Curley today indicated he would be delighted to accept the appointment to the American Embassy at Rome from President-elect Roosevelt.

Although no official confirmation of his appointment as ambassador to Italy has been made, advices from Washington today verified the report published yesterday in the Boston Evening American that such a position would be offered the mayor.

Mayor Curley, although in a receptive mood, had nothing to say regarding the appointment other than his brief remark of yesterday:

"I have no knowledge of any such appointment."

ROOSEVELT ATTITUDE

Observers pointed significantly, however, to the failure of President-elect Roosevelt to deny the report when questioned about it at Hyde Park.

"Nothing has been done at all about that—nothing has been taken up about the embassies," he said.

He previously announced he would make no diplomatic appointments until after his inauguration. He said last night that he expected to announce these choices next week, after consultation with Cordell Hull, his Secretary of State.

Despite the continued refusal of the President-elect to comment, and the mayor's determination to remain silent on the matter, friends of Curley were confident that he would accept the post.

McGRATH AS MAYOR

Predictions were free that the mayor was awaiting only the official confirmation of the reports to resign his office here.

His resignation would automatically make City Council President Joseph McGrath in the mayoral chair.

It is believed the mayor would move his entire family from their Jamaicaway home to Rome. His children would continue their schooling there.

The ambassadorship at Rome is considered the third in importance in the diplomatic service. The mayor is especially well-fitted for the position because of his acquaintance with the Pope, Premier Mussolini and King Victor Emanuel.

"BUY AMERICAN"

FIRE DESTROYS PAPER PLANT

A spectacular two-alarm fire destroyed the waste paper warehouse of the Driscoll Paper Company, West First and A sts., South Boston, early today with damage estimated at $7500.

It was at first feared the flames would spread to a number of nearby business buildings. However, a strong wind blew the flames toward the adjoining freight yards of the New Haven Railroad. A crew of trainmen stood by with an engine, ready to pull out freight cars which might be endangered, but this was not necessary.

The fire was discovered by Patrick Quinn, yardmaster. The second alarm was sounded when it was thought the flames might spread. No cause has yet been determined for the blaze.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Greek Money King Is Ill at Monte Carlo

Monte Carlo, March 1—Sir Basil Zaharoff, elderly Greek financier, was severely ill here today with the grip. His physicians reported that his condition was considerably worse. He is 83.

SHRIEK HEARD AT MIDNIGHT IN RUINED BREWERY

Roxbury Police Find Deep Well and Dark Tunnel

Reports of midnight screams from an abandoned Roxbury brewery brought search of a deep well and tunnel in the building today in search for June Bolduc, 8, and Helen Lindenmann, 9, missing Roxbury playmates.

The screams were reported to Police Capt. Stephen J. Flaherty of the Roxbury Crossing station by a taxicab driver, who drove by the brewery in Hallock st., Roxbury, a week ago last night—a matter of hours after the girls vanished from Prentiss st., Roxbury.

Preliminary search of the building by Sergt. John J. Mcardle and a squad of officers, revealed a hole in the "playroom" where the missing girls are said to have played a variation of hide-and-seek.

SCREAMS IN THE NIGHT

The well, fed by a spring that at one time supplied water for the brewery, was found nearby. Its outlet is a dark tunnel.

According to the taxicab driver, who said his drive through Hallock st. was with a passenger, screams came from the old building, long time known as the Vienna Brewery but long since abandoned.

The building has been without watchman or other guard for many years. Its fence has been partly torn down, and children have been known to make a habit of playing there.

The Prentiss st. homes of [illegible] missing children is a mere stone's throw from the building.

Another turn in the strange case today was the close watch kept by police on a Roxbury man. Attention was drawn to him first because of numerous false clues attributed to him.

MURDER IS FEARED

The watch was ordered on the suspicion that he might have been involved with the disappearance, possibly the murder—of the two little girls and was intent on seeing police along every line in order to divert suspicion from himself.

The man has been reported as a molester of girls but has never been arrested on such a charge.

Police said the girls were seen in various sections of New [illegible] continued to pour in today, but none, it was reported, was of any significance.

Another search today was the search for a man with two girls riding in his car. Police Capt. Flaherty is still concerned over reports of the Agawam, Providence that a girl, Jill Questions, and the Lindenmann girl were there with a man.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Killed in Air C[illegible]

Tangmere, Sussex, March 1 (AP)—A collision between two airplanes in flight caused the death of Pilot Officer Robert Montreal.

Today's Anthology

American Patterns ..... Freda Morch...
American Prize Recipes ..... "DOROTHY ...
Bowers' Article ..... Ralph Bellamy
Society News ..... "ERVIL...
Buy American ..... "ERVIL...
Classified Ads ..... "SCARLE...
Crossword Puzzle ..... Dear Fr...
Daily Train Schedules ..... "SCARLE...
Death Notices ..... Pa...
Dr. Copeland's Advice ..... Old Dar...
Editorials ..... Pa...
Exclusive Comics ..... Pa...
Gilbert Selden ..... 10 BEATS B...
Louella Parsons' Column ..... 10 of Last 24...
Lola Pagel ..... Dorothy Can...
Magazine Features ..... 3 Other Wome...
McNulty ..... ASTON...
Prof. Rogers ....
Radio News ..... Eve. Lesson-Answer Eve...
Skippy Comic ..... Cartoon ...
School's Broadway ..... Cartoon ...
Sports columns by ..... Sand ...
Towne on Books ..... Pa...
Tad's Cartoon ....
Theater, Movie, Vaud...
Conway and Corum ...

YOUR HOOD THEATRE

[illegible]ry B. Hitchcock, U. S. Consul Dies

[illegible]na, March 1 (AP)—Henry Hitchcock, American consul [illegible] died today in Yokohama hospital following

REDS CAPTURE CHIHFENG IN DRIVE TO JEHOL CITY

CHINESE ACCUSED OF USING POISON GAS IN BATTLE

Tokio, March 4 (INS)—Defying bullets, snow and sub-zero gales, Japanese troops today captured Chihfeng, northern terminus of the Chinese battle-line defending Jehol city.

Occupation of the stronghold, followed a bitter battle of three days and placed the invaders in a strategic position for subjection of the entire province of Jehol.

Indicating capture of their ultimate goal, Jehol city (Chengtah), capital of the province, may be only a matter of days, Japanese troops also occupied Tachangtse, another Chinese outpost west of the main defense line.

CHINESE USE POISON GAS

To word of the Japanese successes was added a report from Mukden stating 107 wounded Japanese arrived there exhibiting signs of poison gassing.

This led to a Japanese charge that Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang, Chinese commander in the north, had purchased gas from Germany and distributed it among the Chinese troops under Gen. Fen Chan-Hai.

Capture of Chihfeng was accomplished by Maj.-Gen. Mogi's Fourth Cavalry Brigade, and placed Japanese-Manchukuon troops in possession of more than half of Jehol province.

BREAKS UP STRATEGY

Fall of this city was regarded as one of the most important triumphs for the Japanese forces in the Jehol campaign to date, since it broke the Chinese defense line that has offered stubborn resistance to the Japanese advance for nearly a week.

It also was seen as partially breaking up the Chinese strategy of leading the Japanese on into territory favorable to the defense.

Timed to coincide with the capture of Chihfeng, Maj. Gen. Hatcorra's forces launched an attack on Michiehangyingtze, near the southern end of the Chinese battle line. This attack followed closely the Japanese victory at nearby Shamaoshan, which opened the way to Chihfeng, China's principal remaining defense position within the region of Jehol City itself.

Stormy Weather for Inaugural

Washington, March 1—Cold, stormy weather—the traditional kind for inaugurations—will grip Washington Saturday, Herbert Janvrin Browne, famous long range weather forecaster, predicts.

The weather bureau, meanwhile, maintained silence. It contends Browne's forecasts are "mere guess work," and not based on science.

TWO PRIESTS IN DANGER ZONE

Montreal, Que., March 1 (AP)—Two Canadian Roman Catholic missionaries, Fr. Arthur Quenneville and Fr. Antoine Roberge of the Seminary of Foreign Missions, Montreal, are in the Province of Jehol in China where Japanese and Chinese forces are struggling for possession of the province.

No word has been received from them since they were sent out to Jehol almost a year ago. Fears are entertained for their safety.

One Day to Serve, Trusty Breaks Jail

Leavenworth, Kan., March 1 (AP)—Federal penitentiary officials are wondering if Joseph Holt, 43, didn't lose track of his dates. Holt, a trusty, escaped from the prison annex yesterday.

He was sentenced from Ginnaboro, N. C., to 18 months imprisonment for violation of the anti-narcotic act. His term was due to end today.

Artist Gets Verdict in Painting Suit

Fall River, March 1 — Damages amounting to $1654.10 were brought in by a jury in the superior courthere in favor of Harry A. Newland, a New Bedford artist. Newland sued Mrs. Helen B. Prescott for retouching a portrait and Henry H. Crapo for retouching three portraits.

Lame Ducks Dine

Washington, March 1 (US)—Republican lame-duck Senators were guests last night of Senator Hamilton Kean of New Jersey at a duck dinner.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

THURSDAY at 9 A. M.

BANKRUPT Stock of

THE BOSTON STORE CONCORD N.H

(One of Concord, N. H.'s, best known department stores, featuring well known brands of quality merchandise

Majority one or two years old, few may be older —some soiled—PLENTY OF FAMOUS BRANDS at prices that bid you be early.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

	their last prices	our price THURSDAY
...us brand shirts	$1.65	$1
...famous brand underwear	$1 to $1.50	65c
...ous brand webbing collars	35c	10c
...% worsted pants	$3.95	$2
...men's work pants	$2.49 to $2.98	$1

BOYS', CHILDREN'S WEAR

	their last prices	our price THURSDAY
...ts' shirts or bands	85c or 98c	39c
...en's dresses	98c to $1.79	59c
...infants' gowns, hosiery, ...wear, etc.	20c to 79c	19c

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

	their last prices	our price THURSDAY
...caps or heavy union suits	59c to 79c	19c
...boys' golf hose	59c to 50c	15c

LADIES' DRESSES, GLOVES, NECKWEAR

	their last prices	our price THURSDAY
...print house dresses	97c	39c
...women's fabric gloves		39c
...d pieces neckwear	50c	15c

LINGERY, UNDERWEAR

	their last prices	our price THURSDAY
...prs. famous brand silk stockings	66c	39c
...women's silk crepe slips	$2.98	$1
...famous brand rayon bloomers, ...panties, etc.	50c to 97c	25c

...other small items too numerous to mention

...E STORE IN THE WORLD (as far as we know) WITH ...IS FAMOUS PLAN—Prices (prices must be low) or we lose ...ston's automatic reductions 25% after 12 selling days, 10% after ...selling days, 15% after 24 selling days. Goods taken away to ...vable institutions after 24 selling days.

THEIR SHOWDOWN ACT IS NEAR AT HAND

Lieut.-Gen. Alfred F. Foote, commissioner of public safety, shown at his desk, is likely to make the next move in the controversy with Gov. Ely concerning state police affairs. After Gen. Foote had written to the governor asking for a hearing, a reply came from the chief executive that he, Foote, resign first and be granted a hearing, or else abide by Ely's decision.

DANIELS BACKS NEW CABINET

New York, March 1 (US)—President-elect Roosevelt's choice of advisers form an "exceptionally well-balanced cabinet," in the opinion of Josephus Daniels.

The North Carolina editor, Secretary of the Navy in the Wilson administration, attended last night's dinner of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Association to Claude G. Bowers, political expert of the New York Journal. Daniels said:

"Every member of the cabinet will be an expert in some line or lines. Hull is an expert on tariffs and world finance, Woodin on finance and business, Walsh on international law, Ickes on power and the utilities, Miss Perkins on sociology.

"Roosevelt himself knows more big men than any former President. I am confident he will put an end to privilege and extravagance. His cabinet proves he recognizes the need for a new deal."

SNELL BACKED FOR SPEAKER

Washington, March 1—Republicans elected to the next House unanimously nominated Rep. Bertrand H. Snell, (R) of New York, present minority leader, for speaker, in last night's party conference.

A showdown in Democratic ranks over their choice to succeed Speaker John N. Garner, when he becomes Vice-President Saturday, is due tomorrow at a secret party caucus.

Rep. Harry L. Englebright, (R) of California, was declared by Snell certain to be chosen the Republican whip in the next House, to succeed Carl Bachmann, (R) of West Virginia, who was defeated for re-election.

Rep. Robert Luce, (R) of Massachusetts, was elected permanent chairman of the Republican conference.

Gov. Joseph B. Ely, whose reply to Lieut.-Gen. Foote's request for a hearing is expected to force a showdown at the State House.

BANKER'S "EX" DROPS SUIT

Another chapter in the love career of beautiful Gretchen Van Zandt Merrill, of Beacon Hill and Cape Cod, former Follies beauty, was written in New York supreme court yesterday when she suddenly withdrew her $250,000 heart balm suit against Cecil Stewart, just as a jury settled back to hear it.

No reason for the girl's change of heart was disclosed. Her counsel simply arose and asked to have the case withdrawn.

Mrs. Merrill had contended she abandoned a lucrative business to prepare for marriage with Stewart, social registerite and descendant of Samuel Adams and Robert II of Scotland. But she discovered to her dismay that he had married another.

The marriage was to have been her second, the first, with Abner S. Merrill, Boston banker, having ended in the divorce courts in 1926.

Mellon Sails for Home in Week

London, March 1—U. S. Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon is planning to sail for the United States one week from today, before which he will visit King George at Buckingham Palace to pay his official farewell visit. Mellon was guest at a farewell dinner given Lady Astor last night, at which the Prince of Wales and Foreign Secretary Simon attended.

Howard Ferguson, Canadian High Commissioner, will give a farewell dinner in Mellon's honor on Friday.

Andrew W. Mellon

Postal Site Accepte

Washington, March 1 (A... Treasury today accepted a ... for the Wakefield, R. I. ... office the prop... Louis P...

SEIZED LIQUOR TO HOSPITALS

Providence, R. I., Feb. 28 (INS)—Setting a precedent for federal justices in New England, Federal Judge Ira Lloyd Letts today ordered 1635 cases of liquor, seized aboard the rum runner Gamecock a year ago, turned over to public hospitals of the state.

"Why destroy bottle by bottle of high quality liquor by smashing against a concrete wall when the hospitals are showing deficits and need liquor," declared Judge Letts.

Judge Letts ordered that no private hospital be included in the distribution and that no hospital be given more liquor at one time than its permit allows.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

Africa. Britain enjoying ALMOST free trade. As a matter of fact, they enjoy nothing of the sort, each insisting on its own trade advantages.

The Briton, in his imperial aggregation, has about fifty million white people, not quite so many. Let him consider this nation, and save his pity. We have one hundred and twenty odd millions of population, living in 48 states or nations, with ABSOLUTE free trade among them.

The British Islands would starve, if cut off from the outside world. To us, separation from Europe would mean as little as our present separation from the planet Mars. Everything that we need we have, including abundant gasoline for our automobiles, at about 12 cents a gallon, and the 12 cents to buy it. One of our 48 states has more automobiles than the whole of England.

...muel Untermyer, well ... York lawyer, who ...ng about relativity ...instein, says he ... take over the ...t which happ... government ...

manage those roads, when taken over? Would they be put in charge of professional politicians, or of experienced railroad men, well paid?

With good railroad management, the nation's right to ignore the Sherman act, and get rid of meddling courts of control, would mean gigantic savings, and earnings sufficient to pay a fair price to the owners. Any wise holder of railroad bonds would gladly exchange them for two per cent government bonds.

The railroads, however, need more than government ownership, and the economies that it would make possible. They need reorganization, reconstruction, abandonment of obsolete methods.

The slow passenger car, weighing 150,000 pounds, carrying 20 passengers, weighing 4,000 pounds, at most must be replaced by the 30,000 pound duralumin car, carrying 30 passengers, and travelling 140 miles an hour. Engineers can produce that car. Modern railroads are almost as obsolete as was the stage coach, 100 years ago.

Copyright, 1931, by King Features Syn...

ROOSEVELT OFF TO CAPITAL TOMORROW

Cabinet and White House Posts Filled for Inaugural

Hyde Park, N. Y., March 1 (AP)—President-elect Roosevelt completed selection of his official family today and lit a serious mind and light heart turned toward the White House.

He picked "Louis Mac and Steve" for his secretaries—Louis M. Howe, senior secretary, and Marvin H. McIntyre of Kentucky and Stephen T. Early of Virginia as his other chief aides in the White House.

CABINET COMPLETE

The cabinet was completed officially with announcements of Miss Frances Perkins, New York State commissioner of labor, as secretary of labor and Daniel C. Roper of South Carolina as secretary of commerce.

Mr. Roosevelt will carry on the present White House staff that has continued through past Democratic and Republican administrations—Rudolph Forster as executive clerk, Pat McKenna, executive office doorkeeper, and Erwin H. Hoover, head usher.

Mr. Roosevelt leaves here late today by automobile for New York to spend the night and will leave for Washington tomorrow.

MISS LEHAND GOING

He takes with him to Washington his family and personal secretary, Miss Marguerite Leland: also the faithful Erwin McDuffie, negro valet to Mr. Roosevelt, and the negro cook and maid of the Roosevelt household.

Louis M. Howe, citizen of Massachusetts and for years an intimate of Roosevelt, is going to "run the shop" and take care of the correspondence. McIntyre will look after visitors. Early is to be the press relations man and in charge of travels.

CURLEY POST SLATED

The prize diplomatic plums are also disappearing. Robert W. Bingham, Louisville publisher, is slated for London; Mayor James M. Curley of Boston for Italy; possibly Jesse I. Straus of New York for Paris and probably Clark M. Howell of Atlanta or Robert Dunham of Chicago for Berlin.

It seems now that the career diplomats, Joseph C. Grew at Tokio and Nelson T. Johnson in China, may be continued together with William R. Culbertson in Chile.

Roosevelt to Be First Flying President

Copyright, 1933, by Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, March 1—Franklin Delano Roosevelt will be the first "Flying President" in the history of the United States.

On the eve of his inauguration in Washington, and behind barred doors, experts have secretly constructed a plane for the President-elect at the Douglas Aircraft Company's plant at Santa Monica, Universal Service learned today.

SHIP AT CAPITAL

The ship, a two-motored Douglas amphibian, has been flown to Anacostia naval station, near the nation's capitol, and will be presented to Mr. Roosevelt after the Navy Department shortly after he is inducted into the highest office in the land.

And, from high officials, Universal Service ascertained that the President-elect, with his flair for upsetting precedent and for keeping abreast of modern times, really intends to fly extensively on governmental business and for pleasure.

Only once has a President flown, and on that historic occasion it was the President-elect's fifth cousin, Theodore Roosevelt, who went aloft for 3 minutes and 20 seconds back in 1910.

Details of the plane—even knowledge of its existence—were jealously guarded by Douglas officials, but from authentic sources it was learned that the ship has been built specifically for Mr. Roosevelt and bears the insignia of the United States government similar to that on presidential autos.

SHIP FITTED FOR FOUR

The ship itself, a trim-flying boat with retractable landing gear, is said to be luxuriously equipped with four seats for the presidential entourage and two compartments for pilots. It is capable of 330 to 150 miles an hour.

More than a year ago a similarly designed ship for the navy was turned over to Admiral William V. Pratt, chief of naval operations.

Trails Wife Here, Then Shoots Her

North Adams, Feb. 28 (INS)—Following his wife Helen, 26, through western Massachusetts as she sold magazines, Donato Spizzieri, 31, of Baltimore, Md., this afternoon pleaded with her to return to him, and when she refused shot her with a 38-calibre pistol inflicting a severe wound in the head.

The bullet grazed her skull and Mrs. Spizzieri, whose home is in York, Pa., fell to the ground. The husband fired again, but the pistol jammed. Then he fired twice but both times missed.

He dropped the pistol and fled. Mrs. Spizzieri was taken to a hospital where she was expected to recover.

Gibson Names Mrs. Thornton

Washington, March 1 (AP)—Rep. Ernest W. Gibson today recommended the appointment of Mrs. Agnes Thornton as postmaster at West Barnet, Vt.

Do You Act Like a Dumb Member of a Flock of Sheep? See the Article by Prof. Laird, the Eminent Psychologist, in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Next, March 5, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

BANK HOLIDAYS IN KENTUCKY, TENNESSEE

All Institutions Closed for Rest of the Present Week

By the Associated Press

The governors of Tennessee and Kentucky, acting in quick succession today, declared bank holidays in their respective states.

Gov. McAlister in Tennessee said that bank holidays "in states with which the people of Tennessee daily have business transactions" led him to take action. The Tennessee holiday is effective immediately and runs through next Monday.

In Kentucky, Governor Laffoon acted under the law empowering him to appoint "certain days as days of thanksgiving." His proclamation named March 1, 2, 3 and 4 as "days of thanksgiving in the State of Kentucky." Under the order, no deposited funds are to be paid out by banks today, and no more than 5 per cent of deposits is to be paid Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

HITCH IN DETROIT

There was a hitch in plans for bank reorganization in Detroit, and the efforts of Senator Couzens, due there today, were expected to spend the end of the bank holiday, in operation in Michigan since Feb. 14.

The bank holiday in Maryland was extended another day to enable the Legislature to provide effective laws for meeting the situation, and a bill to permit the calling of bank holidays was passed by the West Virginia Legislature, a similar measure is before the Nevada Assembly.

Banks in several cities of Indiana have followed the example set by some Indianapolis institutions and placed restrictions on withdrawals.

In Ohio the withdrawal of deposits had been curbed by more than 200 banks.

Some Pennsylvania banks have taken advantage of new legislation permitting limitation of withdrawals, but the number is not large. Gov. Pinchot expressed the belief that the legislation will obviate any possibility of a statewide holiday.

At Washington the Internal Revenue Bureau announced that bank holidays would not be accepted as an excuse for failure to pay income taxes due March 15, but it was indicated that payment of taxes might be deferred in such instances by arrangement.

RUNAWAY GIRL STIRS POLICE

A bright and pretty 11-year-old girl held for several hours at the Back Bay station, yesterday, led police to believe they might have found one of the missing Roxbury children, until she was identified as Helen Murphy, 11, of 571 Massachusetts ave., who ran away from home a week ago.

Sergt. Maurice Sullivan found the child wandering in Garrison st., Back Bay, early yesterday. She told them she was Mary Jacobs and gave an address in Pembroke st., South End, which he found to be non-existent.

She said she had left her home last Tuesday, and that Monday night she had slept in the ladies' room of the Fenway Theater. She had just been put out, she said. She said she was a pupil at the Everett School.

At the school Sullivan learned that Mary Jacobs was in her class, but that a Helen Murphy was missing. But the little girl with Sullivan insisted she was Mary Jacobs.

Finally, after being questioned by nearly all the policemen at Back Bay station, parrying all their queries, and winning them all with her smile and clever repartee, she admitted she was the missing Helen Murphy.

Police learned she had been staying with relatives since leaving her father's home last Tuesday. Since her mother and father are separated, she was turned over to the welfare department until a decision is made as to her care.

Pastor's Son Gets Jail Term in Arson

Vernon Kindberg, said to be the son of a Brockton minister, was given a three months' sentence in Deer Island by Judge Edward T. Broadhurst in Suffolk Superior court yesterday after a jury found him guilty of arson and of burning the contents of a Roseberry st., Mattapan, dwelling with the intent to defraud an insurance company.

HOME SAVINGS BANK

Save By Mail

—If you cannot come to the bank. No formality — just send the first deposit.

Interest Begins MARCH 10

75 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Mrs. Peabody Predicts Repeal Plan to Lose

Raleigh, N. C., March 1—T... women's national committee ... law enforcement has "high hop... that a minim... of 30 states ... refuse to ... for repe... the Eighte... Amendm... Mrs. Hen... Peabody, ... man of ... ganizatio... elared ... mass ... of wom... Fol... sug... Mrs. ... the ... named ... mittee ... with ... latures, a protest against ... in existing prohibition ... predicted North Caro... the states opposing ...

Mrs. Henry Peabody

Senator Hou... Crisis in Ill...

Washington, ... change was noted t... dition of Senator R. S. Howell of Nebraska, who is at Walter Reed Hospital suffering from pneumonia. His condition was reported as being more toxic and it was stated that he is rapidly nearing the "crisis" which is customary in pneumonia cases.

According to hospital physicians the pneumonia area is confined to the right side at this point time, with a good chance of it stopping there.

Sen. Ho...

Mrs. Belmont Leaves Estate to Ex-Duchess

New York, March 4 (INS)—Consuelo Belsan, the former Duchess of Marlborough, inherits the bulk of the estate of her mother, Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, estimated at $5,000,000, it was revealed today.

Mrs. Belmont made two wills to cover her American and French estates. The French will was made on March 1, 1929. The American instrument was executed November 24, 1930, in Paris.

Consuelo Belsan

Belsan, who lives in Paris, receives the residue of both American and French estates.

Doctor Builds and Grafts Thumb on Patient

New York, March 1—Dr. Fred H. Albee, plastic surgeon, it was reported today, recently made a thumb and grafted it onto the hand of a 22-year-old patient whose name was not revealed.

The patient it is said had no left arm and only two fingers on his right hand. The report is that Dr. Albee has grown a thumb on the hand from a piece of bone taken from the man's tibia.

Dr. Fred Albee

The stump it is said was sewn in and blood circulation and nerve connections were established and directed. The patient it is reported is now able to use the new thumb.

Senate Committee Reports Supply Bil...

Washington, March 1 (AP)—T... Senate appropriations committ... yesterday favorably reported ... last of the 11 annual supply bills ... the second deficiency bill carrying more than $30,000,000 for emergency expenditures this fiscal year.

BE PREPARED

Turn to the classified section of today's Boston Evening American for the complete list of inspection stations qualified to give you your official sticker for passing the required test on your car, in brakes, lights, mirrors, etc.

Just another Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser service for the readers.

"Read for Profit— Use for Resu...

D

NIOS
IN D
CON

Victim i
Altercatio
man'

A Dorchester y
raigned in court
der charge follow
shooting of the b
ton police sergeant
tion over the alleg
theft of an auto last

The victim was John
25, of East Cottage st.
brother of Sergt. Patr
nolly of the Mattapan s
for his slaying is Josep
of Everett st., Dorches

William Farrow, 21,
st., Dorchester, alleged
of Connolly, was taken in
by police and is being
suspicious person in c
with the investigation. He
questioned today.

DIES AT HOSPITAL

Mystery surrounds the ca
Connolly's death. Taken to th
Hospital by police of the
Corner station, he died 40 min
after the shooting, apparently
a bullet would in the groin.

Young Niosi told police he
fired a shot at Connolly when
latter started to attack his fathe
James Niosi, who with his brothe
in-law, Vincent Saya, was involve
in an argument with Connolly an
Farrow over their alleged attempt
to steal his auto.

Police, investigating the case, dis-
covered a blood-stained hammer in
the gutter near where Connolly
was fund unconscius. His head was
also found to b battered.

HEARD ARGUMENT

According to police James Niosi
and Saya were in their home in
Everett st. when they heard sounds
of an argument. They went out-
side and found two strangers fight-
ing in their auto. They were Con-
nolly and Farrow.

When they remonstrated, they
claim Connolly started to attack
them. Young Niosi, who was
watching, ran into the houes, pro-
cured the pistol and fired at Con-
nolly.

Farrow told police he had been
with Connolly all evening and that
the latter had tried to steal Niosi's
auto. He said Connolly started to
fight with him when he remon-
strated.

JAMES HALL IN FAINT; FREED

(AP)—James Hall, motion picture
actor, collapsed in the corridor
outside the Common Pleas Court
during a hearing on his appeal
against a decision in a non-support
action instituted by his wife, Irene
Gardner Brown.

After a recess, Judge Walter
M. Pickett reversed the decision of
the city court and ordered the ac-
tion dismissed. Hall, in private
life James Brown, was taken to a
hospital for treatment, but was dis-
charged later.

STUDENTS WAR ON DEPRESSION

Norman, Okla., March 14 (AP)—
Hard pressed University of Okla-
homas students are solving their
financial problems by pooling re-
sources among the 1400 students
earning all or part of their way.

Co-operative boarding houses,
joint ownership of text-books and
sharing of available jobs, which
range from dish-washing to rais-
ing white mice for laboratory
use, help them to save money.

Dozen Hens Lay 14 Eggs in 24 Hours

Randolph, Vt., March 14—Wesley
E. Sawyer, Randolph plumber, be-
lieves that better times are just
around the corner. When Sawyer
visited his hennery he found his
flock of 12 buff Orpington hens
had laid 14 golden brown eggs dur-
ing the day.

Sawyer said it only goes to show
how intelligent hens really are to
grasp the present situation and
shell out their golden earnings.

United States Lags in Smallpox Fight

Washington, March 14 (AP)—
The United States and England lag
far behind continental Europe in
the campaign against smallpox,
though deaths from this disease
now are rare.

League of Nations figures pub-
lished by the U. S. Public Health
Service, show that in 1930 the Unit-
ed States had 46,712 reported cases
of smallpox, England and Wales
11,839, and continental Europe 268
cases.

Fliers' Charred Bodies Located

Mendoza, Argentina, March 1
(AP)—The bodies of Pilot Clifford
E. McMillan and Radio Operator
Richard Dymond were found in the
wreckage of their plane in the
mountains near Lomo de Jula.

A rescue expedition brought the
charred bodies to Mendoza, part of
the way by mulebacks.

FILM OP

Hollywo
film indus
day after a

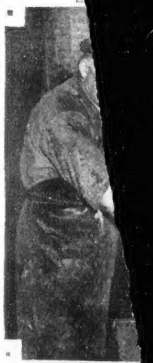
Resumpti
possible ba
duction ag
night. Unde
contract em
brunt of the
employes th
cut.

Approval
from New Y
it did not
tween the pr
unions. The
join in the or

Although te
cut, their ne
work, the disp
been placed be
board.

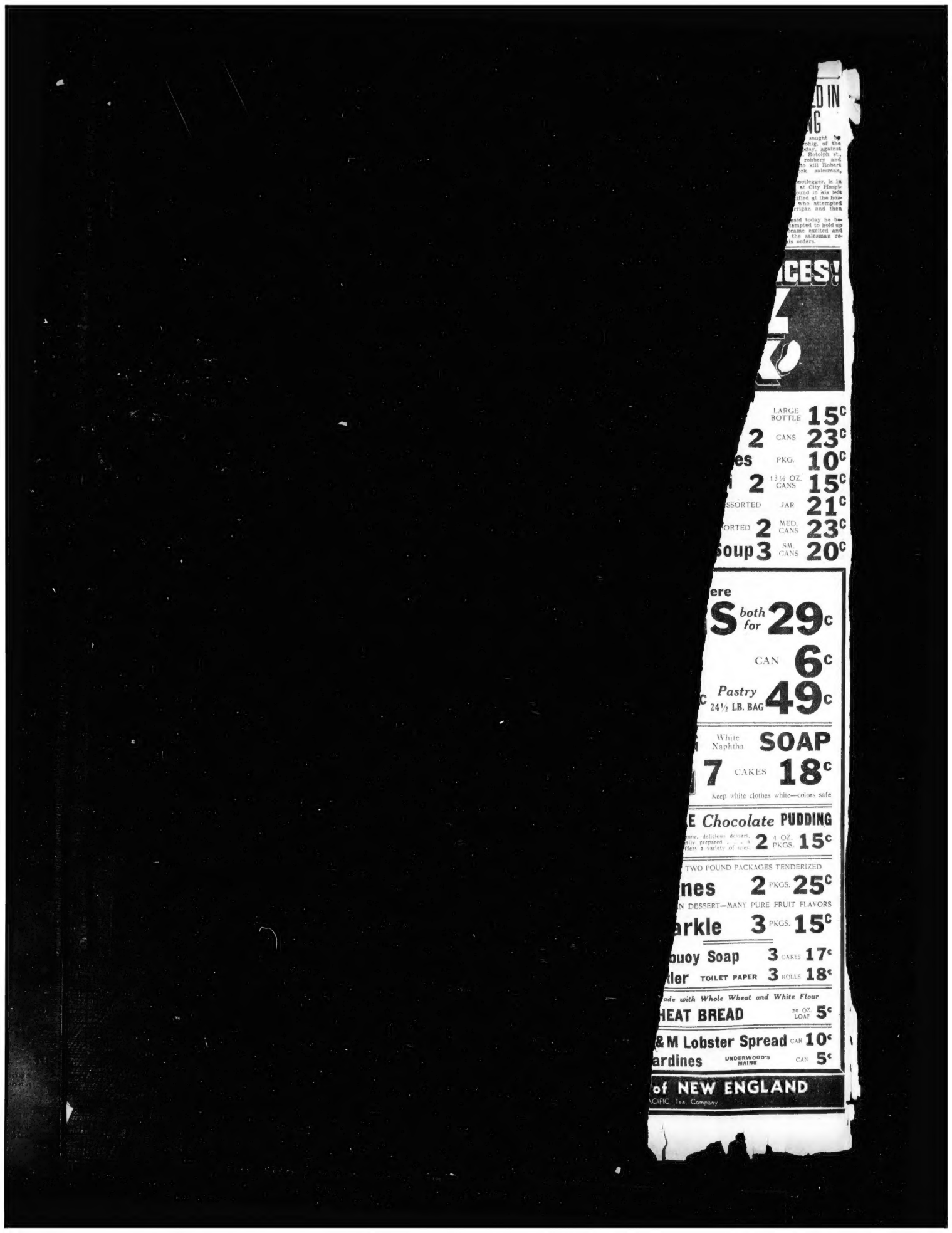
The high sala
given the optio
cut or working
out pay and mo
understood, pro
four weeks rath
cut and risk t
as a result of
their contracts w

CL



WILLIAM FUBEL

Boston breweries are get
order to supply real beer
act be superceded by a 4
beer bill. Here we have a
mercial Brewery in Charle


D IN
NG
sought by
obig, of the
day, against
Rudolph st.,
robbery and
to kill Robert
rk salesman,
ootlegger, is in
at City Hospi-
ound in his left
ified at the hos-
who attempted
rigan and then
said today he has
tempted to hold up
came excited and
the salesman re-
is orders.
CES!
LARGE BOTTLE 15c
2 CANS 23c
es PKG. 10c
2 13½ OZ. CANS 15c
SSORTED JAR 21c
ORTED 2 MED. CANS 23c
Soup 3 SM. CANS 20c
ere
S both for 29c
CAN 6c
Pastry
24½ LB. BAG 49c
White Naphtha SOAP
7 CAKES 18c
Keep white clothes white—colors safe
E Chocolate PUDDING
ome, delicious dessert.
ily prepared
offers a variety of uses.
2 4 OZ. PKGS. 15c
TWO POUND PACKAGES TENDERIZED
nes 2 PKGS. 25c
N DESSERT—MANY PURE FRUIT FLAVORS
arkle 3 PKGS. 15c
ouoy Soap 3 CAKES 17c
ler TOILET PAPER 3 ROLLS 18c
ade with Whole Wheat and White Flour
HEAT BREAD 20 OZ. LOAF 5c
& M Lobster Spread CAN 10c
ardines UNDERWOOD'S MAINE CAN 5c
of NEW ENGLAND
CIFIC Tea Company

Vaudeville Saps Strength of Artists, Says 'Chic' Sale

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

The late Louis Mann, a veteran of many grilling campaigns in the theater, once told me that in his opinion all the arts are correlated. He insisted that a good artist could train himself into becoming a passable musician; that an actor, if safe, sound and durable, might turn to literature and make things hum. There may be something in the idea, no matter how visionary.

Many good actors have turned to literature, mentioning first, in order of their importance, Dan Skinner and George Adias.

• • •

Many others have experimented in art of framing words for the inquisitive eye. The most popular with readers, it must be supposed, are Eddie Cantor and Charles "Chic" Sale. The latter has left his typewriter for a few weeks of running in and out of the principal cities as an entertainer in vaudeville. He is at RKO Keith's this week, presenting the character studies which made him famous when the Shubert Winter Garden shows were perennial spectacles in jazz and lingerie. While Mr. Cantor has crashed the best paying magazines with comic misery over the collapse of what had once been profitable investments, Mr. Sale has, in some measure, topped his rivals by writing a best seller. It was "The Specialist." Neither Mr. Skinner, nor Mr. Arliss, aspired to such achievement. All their works are still on the shelves of the best regulated libraries.

• • •

Hard Labor on Stage

Having made the grade as a dabbler in the milder phases of literature, Mr. Sale takes less interest in the correlating art which gave him his start in life. Upon his own word, quoting his genius manager at Keith's vaudeville as it is conducted today saps the strength of its best artists. It is all-round no play, and after a day of it there is nothing left to the artist but physical exhaustion. It was not like that in the gay days of musical revue, when Mr. Sale could devise home-spun comedy and have an afternoon off except on Wednesday and Saturday. Vaudeville, in Mr. Sale's opinion, is hard labor with no breathing spaces. Others who brave the four-and-October a day schedule will agree with him.

• • •

As a character comedian of rural simplicity, Mr. Sale has no equal on the speaking stage. His range of talent is astonishing. During his musical comedy days, I remember him best for delicious, heart-throbbing sketch which represented an old and feeble Grand Army man visiting the Lincoln Memorial in Washington. He was the man who once shook hands with Lincoln. There was a tear in every spoken word; a thrill of admiration for the actor and a swelling heart for the memory of a Great Emancipator. Few men of our theater could have created so impressive a situation. But Mr. Sale, at Keith's, omits this sketch from his repertory. It is a pity.

• • •

RATTLING THE SKELETON
—Still fresh from Harvard and

Movie Clock

RKO-BOSTON — "Private Jones"; a. m., 11:; p. m., 1:48, 4:26, 7:24, 10:12.

FINE ARTS—"Men and Jobs"; p. m., 1:25, 3:26, 5:30, 7:34, 9:38.

EXETER—"Kid From Spain"; p. m., 3:15, 6:15, 9:15.

RKO-KEITH — "The Great Jasper"; a. m., 9:15, 11:51; p. m., 2:27, 5:03, 7:39, 10:15.

UPTOWN—"Second Hand Wife"; p. m., 2:25, 4:35, 7:25, 9:55.

TREMONT — "The Kid From Spain"; a. m., 10:10; p. m., 12:25, 2:42, 4:58, 7:14, 9:36.

GAYETY—"March King"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:50, 3:45, 9:35.

HOWARD—"Lost Squadron"; p. m., 12:48, 6:35.

PARAMOUNT—"Hard to Handle"; a. m., 10:30; p. m., 1:18, 4:06, 6:54, 9:42.

LOEW'S STATE—"Clear All Wires"; p. m., 12:36, 2:36, 5:18, 7:40, 10:06.

MAJESTIC—"Cavalcade"; p. m., 2:30, 8:30.

SCOLLAY—"She Done Him Wrong"; 12 noon; p. m., 3:20, 6:20, 9:35.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Clear All Wires"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:40.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Whistling in the Dark"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15.

METROPOLITAN — "The King's Vacation"; a. m., 11:30; p. m., 2:15, 5, 7:55, 10:30.

FENWAY—"Ladies They Talk About"; p. m., 2:12, 4:50, 7:28, 10:06.

MODERN—"20,000 Years in Sing Sing"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:25, 4:11, 8:57, 9:42.

Sweethearts

PERCENTAGE PLAN APPEALS TO SCREEN FAVORITES

Comedians All

Joan Blondell and Ricardo Cortez are the sweethearts in "Broadway Bad," which comes to the Paramount and Fenway tomorrow. And the course of their true doesn't run any too smooth.

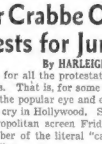
Buster Crabbe Outdistanced All in Tests for Jungle Film Role

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Movies, for all the protestations to the contrary, shall still run in cycles. That is, for some time to come. No sooner does a theme hit the popular eye and ear, than the basic idea becomes the hue and cry in Hollywood. So "King of the Jungle," coming to the Metropolitan screen Friday, is to be the forerunner of quite a number of the literal "cave man," or out-and-out back-to-nature films.

• • •

They picked Buster Crabbe for the Lion Man in "King of the Jungle." The Olympic swimming champ out distanced all competitors in the preliminary tests for the part. The plot lifts him along with his playmates, the lions, out of the jungle into a circus menagerie. Escaping, Buster meets up with a trim American lassie; and, believe it or not, reverts to the human strain of romance, and falls in love with Frances Dee (and who wouldn't?). So you see, here's a movie that interweaves the jungle-law motif with the life as we live it in the "city jungles."



Buster Crabbe

It has been quite a while since "Trader Horn" and "Tarzan,

Prof. Baker's lectures at the 47 Workshop, E. P. Goodnow, now stage director for The Stagers, went patriotic in a big way in 1917 and enlisted in the medical corps of the U. S. army. While on duty with the A. E. F. in France he wrote dramatic skits, produced them and hoped for the best. Which, he admits, was all he expected—or got.

• • •

Newspaper Play

The days of inactivity have given The Stagers, current tenants at the Peabody Playhouse, a period of relaxation, if not recreation. But the threats of stern business will be taken up tomorrow with the first presentation in Boston of that rollicking, melodramatic farce called "The Front Page." The play is by Charles MacArthur and Ben Hecht, Chicago newspaper men who have dramatized the rough ends of the press game as you are expected to believe they are manipulated in the Middle West metropolis.

now the second cycle for such is beginning. "King Kong" will soon be here. Then later "Lives of a Bengal Lancer" and "Murders in the Zoo" will be arriving; and a photoplay based on an Ernest B. Schoedsack expedition into the jungle. Still another producer has in the works "Man Eater" and "Zoo in Budapest."

Yes, even more: "Tarzan and His Mate" is scheduled, also "Eskimo"; "India Speaks," "Untamed Africa," "The Big Cage," "Samarang," "Savage Girl," "White Ivory," are some of the others due this year. And there are still more in prospect.

• • •

Hollywood isn't content to let its he-men and savage ladies show their teeth and use their nails on synthetic celluloid shots; whole casts have been sent into the haunts of talon and tooth. In one such expedition, the story writer went along; on the spot he will fashion his narrative, on that practically the entire picture can be filmed on the natural locale. That's a departure in filmland where it has been the custom to manufacture some sequences at least, on home soil, to save expenses.

Next Symphony

The Boston Symphony Orchestra is on tour this week, playing in Northampton, New Haven, Brooklyn and New York. The next regular pair of concerts in Symphony Hall will be given on Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, March 10 and 11.

Amusements

SHUBERT— 81 MAT TODAY
ANOTHER LANGUAGE
With ORIGINAL N. Y. CAST
LOOK! Evgs. 50c to $1.50. Wed.-Sat. Mats. 50c to $1. Plus Tax

PLYMOUTH—LAST WEEK
Arthur Hopkins presents
MAURICE COLBOURNE and
BARRY JONES in
The **QUEEN'S HUSBAND**
DIRECT FROM AMBASSADORS THEATRE, LONDON
Evs., 50c to $2.50
Thurs., Wed. 2, & Sat. Mats. 50c to $2. Plus Tax

PLYMOUTH—Next Mon.-Seats Now
JOHN GOLDEN in Association with The American Theatre Society Presents
"WHEN LADIES MEET"
BY RACHEL CROTHERS
1933 Subscription Now 20-21-22 for the PRICES $1.50 SEATS—WED., THURS., SAT.

Fox Film presents
NOEL COWARD'S
CAVALCADE
PICTURE of the GENERATION
2:30 Twice Daily 8:30
MAJESTIC

SYMPHONY HALL
SAT. EVE. MAR. 4 AT 8:30
MENUHIN

THE OLD HOWARD
JEAN BEDINI'S
"HA-CHA" BURLESQUERS
HARRY EVANSON—BILLIE MAINE
15 PRINCIPALS—20 CHORUS GIRLS—MUSICIANS & SINGERS
ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING & THIS XX
ANOTHER SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 8:30 P.M.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE ORPHEUM
On Both Screens—Exclusive First Runs
ENDS TOMORROW
LEE TRACY
in M-G-M'S "CLEAR ALL WIRES"
Extra! PITTS-TODD COMEDY
Mickey Mouse—Metrotone News
Travelitalk—Musicals
STARTS FRIDAY
Here's the Picture of 1940
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents
"MEN MUST FIGHT" FOR WOMEN!
DIANA WYNYARD
Phillips Holmes—Lewis Stone
SHORT SUBJECTS
9 A.M. to 12:30 25c 12:30 to 5:30 30c
Orpheum Only 25c Both Theatres
5:30 to Closing 40c and 50c—Tax Included

Marlene Dietrich Among Stars Considering Proposition; Marx Brothers Signed

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Copyright, 1933, by Universal Service Inc.

Los Angeles, March 1—Only two acts and an outline for the third act had been written on "New York," or "Careless" as it will be called when it reaches the screen, Maurine Watkins' play when Radio purchased it. H. N. Swanson, the lad who left the editorship of "College Humor" to enter the movies, read the play and recommended its purchase.

Undoubtedly, he was influenced by "Chicago." Miss Watkins' first play and incidentally the play that brought Nancy Carroll to the attention of Hollywood producers. Miss Watkins will move to Radio studios to write the adaptation and Mr. Swanson will step in as associate producer.

• • •

Not one word will Sam Katz tell of his plans which days are too immature to discuss. Yet I don't believe he can be annoyed at us if we tell what is common gossip in Hollywood. The Marx brothers have already signed with him, that we know. But now the talk is that Marlene Dietrich has been in conference with Mr. Katz and may become one of his stars after her contract with Paramount expires. The idea of percentage sharing with the players is one that appeals to many actors. Miss Dietrich will probably make one picture for the Katz organization and then go to Ufa as she originally planned.

Louella O. Parsons

• • •

A Line Or Two:

Troubles never come singly, George Raft, who has been hating with Paramount because he doesn't want to play the lead in "The Story of Temple Drake," is on his way to New York. His mother is reported dying. George heard the announcement on the radio. Mrs. Charles Crane, well known in social circles in Chicago, arrives tonight to visit the Townsend Netchers (Constance Talmadge.) She will also attend the marriage of Gretchen Wilson and Jack Hearst. "The Power and the Glory," Jesse Lasky's next opus, and "My Lips Betray," starring Lilian Harvey, have been postponed for three weeks. No reason advanced other than the stories are not ready. The meeting of Walter Huston, after several weeks' illness with pneumonia, saddened many film people. Walter is a pioneer, and at one time one of the leading comedians on the screen.

Chatter in Hollywood

Great excitement aboard the California. Helen Hayes, breathless, reached San Pedro about 4 a. m. with about ten minutes to spare before the boat sailed. She had worked remaking the end of "White Sisters" until 3 o'clock in the morning, while her husband, Charles MacArthur stood anxiously waiting for her. Her trunks and daughter were already aboard. The Irving Thalbergs who sailed on the same boat, kept open house Sunday. Norma Shearer said she hadn't finished packing although the boat was due to sail in a few hours. Dozens of friends called to wish the Thalbergs bon voyage and to express gratification that Irving looked so well. The Fulton Ourslers are also aboard the California, returning to New York to consult Mrs. Oursler's personal physician.

• • •

Prizes on Market

Two of Universal's prize packages are on the market for sale, Erich Maria Remarque's "Road Back," the sequel to "All Quiet on the Western Front," and "Counsellor at Law," successful New York stage play, are available to other studios. Carl Laemmle, Jr., isn't selling them because he needs the money but because Universal's plans for filming them is so vague. Rather than postpone bringing them to the screen Junior chooses to sell them while they are still valuable property.

• • •

GARY COOPER closing the party at WINFIELD SHEEHAN'S house. JANET GAYNOR in a fetching blue evening gown, dancing until the wee sma' hours. MRS. HENRY GARAT, one of the most attractive women at the SHEEHAN party. HENRY GARAT voted all right by all who met him. LILIAN HARVEY in a backless black velvet, sharing dances with GARY COOPER and GENE RAYMOND. WILHELM DIETERLE explaining something of Germany's present governmental troubles. RAOUL WALSH, a grand dancer. MERVYN LE ROY monopolizes DORIS WARNER has returned to New York. DOROTHY JORDAN escorted by MERIAN COOPER arriving in time for midnight supper. Busy day at Santa Monica. Guests drifted into the LOUIS B. MAYERS for luncheon all day. JUDITH GOETZ, the MAYER granddaughter and BARBARA BEBE LYON head court. Some 30 callers and tennis players at MARION DAVIES' Santa Monica house stayed for dinner. DOROTHY MACKAILL, the ADOLPHE MENJOUS, CONSTANCE TALMADGE NETCHER. Many of the DAVIES' guests, remained to look at a movie. That's all today.

Louella Parsons' column is one of the features of the drama section of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Amusements

KEITH'S
RKO
2 A. M. 30c
2 P. M.
5 P. M. 40c
8 P. M.
9 P. M. to 50c
Plus Tax
RICHARD DIX
"The Great Jasper"
IN PERSON!
Chas. "CHIC" SALE
Premiere Keith Vaudeville
KEITH **BOSTON**
LEE TRACY in "Private Jones" 3200 SEATS 25c
VAUDE EVERY DAY & NIGHT
EDDIE LAUGHTON—16 GIRLS

Amusements

SUP'T CROWLEY!
A WARNING TO YOU AND ALL BOSTONIANS!
FRIDAY—
WE'LL TURN JUNGLE KILLERS LOOSE!
KING OF THE JUNGLE
METROPOLITAN THEATRE

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4560 HARVARD 50 "STRANGE INTERLUDE" "Handle With Care"
CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 3300 Janet Gaynor-Chas. Farrell "Tess of the Storm Country"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE Ruth Chatterton-Gin. Brent "THE SEASON" HELEN HAYES "The Son Daughter" IRENE DUNNE "No Other Woman"
EGLESTON SQ.
The Eglston Square at Eglston Sq. ON THE STAGE The Calvin Players Stock Co. "Cohens and Kellys" On the Screen—Carole Lombard in "VIRTUE"
MALDEN
CRANDALL MALDEN TEL. 0175 Ronald Colman-Kay Francis in "CYMARA" Dou Wallace-Sally Eilers "WHISTLING IN THE DARK"
MYSTIC MAL. 1230 Frederic March-Claudette Colbert "Tonight Is Ours" GEORGE O'BRIEN-ROBERT ARMSTRONG
STRAND MALDEN RUTH CHATTERTON in "FRISCO JENNY" SALLY EILERS in "Second Hand Wife"
REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE "Farewell to Arms" Gary Cooper-Helen Hayes "Women Won't Tell" with Sarah Padden
ROXBURY
at the humboldt
Warren William—Lily Damita "MATCH KING" LORETTA YOUNG—"They Call It Sin"
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL and BALL SQ. TONITE CAPITOL—$50.00 Ann Harding-Robert Ames "ANIMAL KINGDOM" Leo Tolstoy's "HALF-MARRIED TRUTH" Phantom of Crestwood Ricardo Cortez-Karen Morley "HOT PROSPECTS" Hal Skelly-Elsie Borden Art Gassaway in Songs
BALL SQUARE THEATRE
SOUTH END
NATIONAL SAT. 10c MATINEES 12:30 to 11:00 EVE. 10c-20c VAUDEVILLE MAT. & EVE. Carole Lombard-Lew Ayres "VIRTUE" Wallace Beer Jr. "Racing Strain"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR
NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Amusements

PARAMOUNT STARTS TOMORROW **FENWAY** THIS PICTURE MUST BE GOOD—IT'S HELD OVER TWO WEEKS BEFORE BEGINNING
LAST TIMES TODAY "HARD TO HANDLE" "LADIES THEY TALK ABOUT"
WE DEFY YOU TO SOLVE IT! THRILLS! CHILLS!!
WYNNE GIBSON
JEAN HERSHOLT STUART ERWIN FRANCIS DEE
the CRIME of the CENTURY
ALL ONE SEASON WITH WINDSOR
Rose TO SAME ON THE PEAK OF HER REPUTATION!
Joan BLONDELL Ricardo CORTEZ GINGER ROGERS
BROADWAY BAD
A PORTWICK
Most Unusual Screen Program Ever Offered In Boston.....
NEW GAYETY
WARREN WILLIAM "THE MATCH KING" 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5 MARY BRIAN MANHATTAN TOWER
PEABODY PLAYHOUSE Eves. 8:30. Fri. 9:00. Tue. 1:25 Eves. 8:30. Fri. 9:00. Tue. 1:25 OPENS TOM'W NIGHT
352 Beacon St. FRONT PAGE
Kenmore 1777 Mat. Sat. 2:30 MELODRAMATIC FARCE
Fine Arts State Thea. Bldg. BOSTON'S LATEST FILM "MEN and JOBS" ENGLISH NEWS! TITLES
TREMONT—CONTINUOUS—10:30-10:45c
EDDIE CANTOR
in "THE KID FROM SPAIN"
and Donald Meek in a Van Dine Mystery

The king was in his counting-house while the queen was in the pantry. But that was only in Mother Goose; in "The Queen's Husband," now at the Plymouth, Her Majesty does a grand job of hen-pecking, but the monarch has a habit every now and then of taking the governmental reins himself. It's a delightfully acted comedy.

Wigman Art Brings Cheers

By MOSES SMITH

Mary Wigman, German dancer, who has stimulated wild acclaim from some and snorts of derision from others by her recitals in the past few years, was seen at Symphony Hall again last night. She was accompanied, for the "Shadows," a formalistic "Hymn," and an ingratiating "Pastorale," the only number on the program that could be said to have charm. To say that one liked this best of all is to confess oneself insensitive to the breadths and profundities of the modern dance, as Miss Wigman has developed it.

The first part of the program presented Miss Wigman in four dreadfully serious numbers, while at the end came two short ironic Gypsy dances, which pleased everybody. It is as well to make a personal confession that Miss Wigman's art is not now quite so esoteric and repellent as at first sight. It grows on the watcher, though I still have misgivings. And as for being pleased in a positive sense by the proceedings, that is another matter.

The large audience of last night, however, had no misgivings, being apparently composed of those thoroughly initiated into the mysteries of Wigmanism. Applause was loud and long, interspersed with frequent cheering.

• • •

"Legal Crime"

Richard Arlen has been signed by Charles R. Rogers for the romantic lead in "Legal Crime," picture dealing with the dramatic effects which the return of legalized beer may bring about.

Globe Trotter

Intimate views of Senator Cordell Hull, of Tennessee, named as Secretary of State by President-elect Roosevelt, and of William H. Woodin, of Philadelphia and New York, named as Secretary of the Treasury, are contained in the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News, now at Loew's State. Mr. Woodin gives a brief talk in which he declares he is proud of the honor bestowed upon him by his friend the President-elect.

Sir Malcolm Campbell is shown at Daytona Beach, Florida, where he broke his own auto record with the amazing speed of 272 miles an hour.

Impressive pictures come from the Lourdes, where thousands of pilgrims journey to the famous Grotto in observance of its 75th anniversary.

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
On the STAGE
As Dramatic As "Disraeli" As Merry As "The Millionaire"
GEORGE ARLISS
The KING'S VACATION
with Mrs. George Arliss
Dick Powell—Patricia Ellis
Johnny PERKINS WITH HIS VARIETIES OF 1933
Always A Complete Show Never a Repeat
STARTS FRIDAY King of the Jungle
BUSTER CRABBE

Amusements

BOWDOIN SQ 9 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 41ST ANNIVERSARY WEEK
LLOYD HUGHES, Movie Star, in Person
"WHISTLING IN THE DARK" with ERNEST TOSSO
LAUGHTER IS UNLIMITED—EXTRA ACTS
BARGAIN NIGHT WEDNESDAY—EXTRA ACTS
Com. Thurs.—"TONIGHT IS OURS"—"MUMMY"

EXETER The Place Where You Forget Your Troubles
Eddie Cantor in "The Kid From Spain"
Karloff the Uncanny in "The Mummy"

SCOLLAY Boston's Own Picture
MAE WEST, "SHE DONE HIM WRONG"
8—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—8
MODERN SPENCER TRACY
Tells Dark, "20,000 YEARS IN SING SING"
Eli Damita, "Coddle Gets Along"
UPTOWN RALPH BELLAMY
Sally Eilers in "SECOND HAND WIFE"
Last Appear. "DEATH KISS"
1000 SEATS 25c

NEW PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON STA. 4410 Mats. 20c-Exts. 25c & 35c Eves. 25c-Exts. 35c & 50c
Ann Harding-Robert Ames in "ANIMAL KINGDOM"
CAPITOL ALLSTON Cinderella Colbert "STRANGE INTERLUDE" Wild Horse Mesa
MATTAPAN SQ.
Ricardo Cortez-Karen Morley "SECOND HAND WIFE" Sally Eilers-Robert Bellamy Regular Mat. Prices
BRIGHTON CENTER
EGYPTIAN Bros. Market-Ernest Truex "Whistling in the Dark" David Manners-Boris Karloff in "THE MUMMY" Tom'w on Stage—Comedy Musical Comedy
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. Lewis Ayres-Ramon Novarro "WHISTLING IN THE DARK"
HARVARD Doug. Fairbanks Jr.-Loretta Young "SCARLET DAWN" Tom'w—"THE UNWITTEN LAW"
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA Helen Hayes-Ramon Novarro "The Son Daughter" "Fourth Horseman"
DORCHESTER
CAPITOL 4040 "BILLION DOLLAR SCANDAL" Eve. Cummings-Regis Toomey "Better Live Yet" Barbara Stanwyck
FIELDS CORNER TEL. 3200 Irene Dunne-Lionel Barrymore "Strange Interlude"
MODERN M. 2-C. 7 & 8:30 William Powell-Jean Dixon "LAWYER MAN"
MORTON GLEN 6300 Norma Shearer-Clark Gable "Strange Interlude" William Powell "LAWYER MAN"
STRAND M. 2-C. 7 & 8:30 Every Eve. 7:00 Seats 25c
UPHAM'S CORNER Helen Hayes-Ramon Novarro "The Son Daughter" "Fourth Horseman"
JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA JAM. 3280 Bargain Matinee 15c to 2:30 Eves. 25c-Exts. 35c & 50c "Half Naked Truth" David Manners-Boris Karloff "DEATH KISS"
ORIENTAL Ramon Novarro "THE SON OF THE SHEIK"
DAUGHTER IN MEXICO
ROSLINDALE
ROSLINDALE Mat. 25c Eves. 35c-Exts. 50c Richard Arlen-Jean Arthur "ISLAND OF LOST SOULS"
ROXBURY
PIVOLI Frederic March-Claudette Colbert "Tonight Is Ours" Sally Eilers-Robert Armstrong "HOT PROSPECTS"
SOMERVILLE
STRAND Eve. 8:15-8:45c Mat. 2-Eve. 7:45 Doug. Fairbanks Jr.-Loretta Young "SCARLET DAWN" "The Old Dark House"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY WAL. 5840 800 SEATS 25c-35c-50c Eves. 25c-35c-50c "Island of Lost Souls" Jones Barnes-Chas. Bickford "No Other Woman"
WOLLASTON
WOLLASTON GRA. 9600 Eve. Lionel-Richard Dix "ARIZONA TO LAS VEGAS" Wm. Collier, Jr.-Sally Blane "Hoosier Schoolmaster" Matinee Prices Except Holidays Tonight Only

ANK ATTACKED SELF-STYLED SHORN LAMB

Washington, March 1 (AP)—
n after it had been voted more
e to complete its stock market
estigation, the Senate's banking
mmittee heard Edgar Brown of
nville, Penn., describe himself
a "shorn market lamb" and
ll how it happened.

The Senate approved the Costigan resolution to continue the inquiry until the end of the first regular session of the next Congress without dissent.

Officials of the National City Bank's affiliate, the National City Company, whose representatives Brown, a former theatrical producer, said he dealt with, listened while he told of transactions that left him "dizzy" and ended with his all—$125,000—wiped out.

"I bought bonds for a while," Brown said. "Then I went to F. C. Rumsey and somehow they seemed to be losing in value.

"He said, 'It's your own fault. Why don't you buy stocks?' So that was agreed upon.

"Did you buy stocks?" Pecora asked.

Brown took a deep breath and replied:

"Did I buy stocks," with an emphasis that brought a shout of laughter from the spectators crowded into the room.

"It was my own fault," Brown continued, "I stumbled into the hook, line, sinker and all."

F. D.'s Guard to Go to White House

New York, March 1 (AP)—Detective August A. "Gus" Gennerich, body guard to President-elect Roosevelt, was granted a 60-day leave of absence yesterday, which marks the close of his service on the New York police department.

The patrolman of the Seventh Inspectorate will end up Gennerich's 25 years service, and he will retire to continue his bodyguard to the President-elect at the White House.

Problems of Human Society Must Be Stressed, Says Stanford Dean

Emphasis should be placed on the understanding of contemporary social, economic and political problem, in the opinion of Grayson N. Kefauver, of Stanford University, California. In the following signed interview given the Universal Service, Dr. Kefauver, who is dean-elect of the School of Education at that university, emphasizes the need for greater stress in the future of education.

GRAYSON N. KEFAUVER
Dean-Elect School of Education
Stanford University.

(Copyright, 1933, by Universal Service
Minneapolis, Minn., March 1—So-

SCHOOLS SEEK FEDERAL AID

JOEL DAVID WOLFSOHN

Minneapolis, Minn., March 1 (UP)—Federal help for the schools of the country in the present difficulty was asked by educators of the nation in convention here yesterday.

At the same time they authorized the formation of a permanent commission to cope with the emergency in education.

The action was taken following the presentation of reports by the committee on lay relations, and the joint commission on the emergency in education of the National Education Association department of superintendence.

The reports firmly condemned any attempt at false economy in the schools. They called upon the people to stand back of the educators in their endeavor to stem the tide of budget slashing which, it charged, is depriving the rising generation of the opportunity of education to the detriment of the nation in years to come.

Particularly the report of the temporary committee on the emergency in education called upon all citizens and mothers to help maintain the integrity of the school system of the nation.

Advertisement

Easy Pleasant Way To LOSE FAT

...would you like to lose 15 ...ds of fat in a month and at the ...e time increase your energy and ...your health?

...would you like to lose your ...bdomen and your too prominent ...d abdomen and at the same ...akes your skin so clean and ...hat it will compel admiration? ...on the scales today and see ...much you weigh—then get a ...of Kruschen Salts that costs ...to nothing and which will last ...s. Take one little half-teaspoonful in a glass of hot water in the morning — cut down on pastry ...ty abundance—go light on potatoes, cream and sugar—and ...you have finished the contents ...e first bottle weigh yourself ...

...er that you'll want to walk ...nd and say to your friends, ...e bottle of Kruschen Salts is ...th one hundred dollars of any ...at person's money."

But refuse imitations — safeguard your health—you lose fat SAFELY with Kruschen.

Leading druggists America over ...f Kruschen Salts.

Told Senate--Quit

Charles E. Mitchell (right), resigned head of the National City Bank and its affiliated organizations, as he appeared talking with Judge Covington after attending the Senate investigation of the New York Stock Market in Washington. Mitchell, one of the country's outstanding banking executives, resigned during the Senate's probe of the National City Bank's handling of bond issues. (International News photos.)

60 Days Is Limit for Murdering

Oklahoma City, Okla., March 1 (AP)—Accusing Gov. William H. Murray of paroling convicted murderers with utter abandon and disregard for the public safety," Rep. Ben Kirkpatrick today introduced a resolution in the state legislature to fix the murder penalty at 60 days in prison and a $500 fine.

Democrats in Game Again

—By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER—

Washington, March 1—The Democratic cherry trees have burst into bloom along the Potomac.

The Democrat flowers when the Republican leaves.

It is a pretty sight to see the groves of luxuriant office-seekers stretching to the horizon as far as the nose can perceive.

It is rather early for the Jeffersonian ox-hearts to bud. But they're safe from blight. There will be no premature frost earlier than 1936.

Don't forget that this is the first Jacksonite carnival since 1920. There is many a blue serge coat that has turned green in those 12 years.

And as for the pants. Well, the boys wore out the second pair two administrations ago.

Now, they are in for a new deal. Which ain't so important as some new chips.

(Copyright, 1933. Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

LEGISLATURE'S TRIBUTE TO CALVIN COOLIDGE GOES ON THE AIR

Hour Broadcast of Memorial Service This Afternoon Over WBZ-WBZA Waves

By N. F. T.

High ranking members of our executive and judicial fraternity in the Bay State, both past and present, gather today and a full hour of broadcasting is arranged in connection with the special services conducted in memory of the late President Calvin Coolidge. Station WBZ-WBZA transmits the reverent tribute between 3 and 4 o'clock, direct from the House of Representatives chamber on Beacon Hill.

Stirring Service

Governor Ely heads a group of Commonwealth officials and dignitaries attending. Former Governor Channing H. Cox, who was lieutenant governor during the two Coolidge terms, later succeeding his chief, will deliver the memorial address before Senate and House members in joint session.

Invocation and benediction will be delivered by Rev. Albert J. Penner, pastor of the Edwards Congregational church in Northampton, which Mr. Coolidge attended. Only one other speaker is scheduled, he being Erland F. Fish, president of the Senate, introducing former Governor Cox.

WOODIN WRITINGS

Network headliners certainly gave our incoming U. S. Treasury Department head a great hand last night, Mr. William H. Woodin, quite a music maker himself, was saluted in splendid style by the playing of his own "Fire Chief March" as featured during the well-known Ed Wynn program. Good "old maestro" Ben Bernie gave Mr. Woodin a nifty play also. So did the "California Melodies" half hour, which embraced "Spring Is in My Heart Again," a tune likewise created by the Roosevelt cabinet money man. By jingo, last night on the air was a sort of "Parade of the Woodin Soldiers" in musical character.

* * *

Tonight's offering by Andrew Jackson and his saxophone quintet (WEEI) at 9 o'clock, will be an arrangement of numerous theme songs with which the air audience is most familiar. Signature melody popularized by prominent coast to coast programs are on the list, song selections by Tenor Billy Payne and Baritone Russell Durr, vocally round out the period, as usual.

DRAMA THAT'S DIFFERENT

Another very unusual drama highlight comes across tonight (WEEI) at 10:30 when the noted stage and screen actor, James Kirkwood, holds forth in "The Road Home" as adapted for air presentation from the forthcoming Pentagram Weekly. This same portrayal by Mr. Kirkwood may be heard again tomorrow night (WNAC) at 7:30, thus affording two performances the same week. These plays are especially prepared for microphone production and staged under auspices of The Boston Sunday Advertiser. More will follow in the weeks ahead, with outstanding stage and screen personalities starred. Each represents the last word in effective broadcasting technique.

* * *

Ruby Newman gets his new 15-minute program series under way on Friday night (WEEI) at 7:30, holding a contract for three nights weekly thereafter at the same time. Rodney May and Ethel Grenier will alternate as soloists during this latest local acquisition, something WEEI bosses feel fine about landing when it was considered practically in the Yankee Network basket.

* * *

BOUTS AND BROADCASTS

According to what the capable and worthy sporting writers for the American tell your Uncle N. F. T., those amateur scraps at the Boston Arena Monday night, were top notch, fast and furious exhibitions, well worth watching. All of which makes a fellow feel sore and sorry for not having been there, in fact especially so, since the broadcasting thereof, as heard through WNAC certainly wasn't anything that would have made anyone stay home. Next time we'll know better.

* * *

Monday night also afforded something of an additional disappointment when no word was overheard that the Marx Brothers would be back again NEXT Monday night, together with no "Charlie Chan" sketch due this evening (WBZ) at 7:30, one wonders if maybe the "Five Star" theater is ringing down the radio curtain. That "Aborn Opera" half hour over WNAC, which is one more feature under the same sponsorship, isn't in the lineup for tomorrow night either. Strange Watson, very strange!

Wednesday, March 1

12 NOON

WNAC—News.
WBZ—News.
WEEI—Johnny Marvin, songs.
WHDH—Nancy Lee.
WLOE—Records.

12:15 P. M.

WAAB—Records.
WNAC—King's Chapel Service.
WBZ—N. E. Agriculture.
WEEI—News; quotations.
WHDH—Farm Flashes.

12:30 P. M.

WAAB—American Globetrotter and stock quotations.
WBZ—Farm and Home Hour.
WEEI—(12:35) Produce report.
WHDH—Musicale.

12:45 P. M.

WAAB—Farm Flashes.
WEEI—Dutch Girls.

1:00 P. M.

WAAB—Answer Man.
WNAC—Records.
WHDH—Organ; dance music.

1:15 P. M.

WEEI—Emerson Gill's music.

1:30 P. M.

WAAB—Madison ensemble.
WBZ—Safety talk; Billboard.
WEEI—Battle ensemble.

1:45 P. M.

WNAC—(1:55) Edna W. Hopper.
WBZ—Piano; Job talk.

2:00 P. M.

WAAB—Records.
WNAC—Asbury Glee Club.
WBZ—Cooking School.
WEEI—Del Lampe Orchestra.
WHDH—Variety.

2:15 P. M.

WNAC—Organ.

2:30 P. M.

WNAC—School of the Air.
WBZ—Syncopators.
WEEI—Kitchen of the Air. More will follow in the weeks ahead.
WHDH—Voice of Yesterday.

2:45 P. M.

WBZ—University Extension.

3:00 P. M.

WAAB—American Globetrotter and stock prices.
WNAC—Charles Ingersoll, talk.
WBZ—Calvin Coolidge Memorial.
WEEI—Dutch Girls.
WHDH—Nancy Lee.

3:15 P. M.

WAAB—Piano recital.
WNAC—Bella Cutter, songs.

3:30 P. M.

WAAB—Chamber music.
WEEI—Women's Review.

3:45 P. M.

WNAC—Funnyboners.

4:00 P. M.

WAAB—Women's Federation.
WNAC—Education Association.
WBZ—Eastern chamber music.
WEEI—News; quotations.
WHDH—Radio Voices.

4:15 P. M.

WEEI—Pop Concert.

4:30 P. M.

WAAB—Jack Heller, songs.
WNAC—Dance Parade.
WEEI—Evelyn Ford, songs.
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen.
WLOE—Dance music.

4:45 P. M.

WAAB—Going to Press.
WBZ—Skippy Carlstrom, songs.
WEEI—A Child's Cross talk.
WHDH—Ann Demerjian, songs.

5:00 P. M.

WAAB—Cosmopolitans.
WNAC—Bobby Benson.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 Kil.
250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil.
211 M—WMAS, Springfield—1420 Kil.

8:30- 8:45 A. M.—METROPOLITAN EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tuesday—Margaret Matson on Fashions.
Thursday— Uncle Ted's Farm and Garden Talk.
Saturday—Feature Forecast; News Flashes.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

Ten High Spots

6:00—WBZ—Tarkington Sketch.
6:30—WLOE—Pierotti sports talk.
8:00—WBZ—Crime Club.
8:30—WEEI—"The Shadow."
9:00—WNAC—Bing Crosby.
9:30—WBZ—Downey and Novis.
10:00—WEEI—Cornoch Pipe Club.
10:30—WEEI—Sam Hayakawa of the Air.
10:45—WAAB—Hockey game.
11:15—WBZ—Master Singers.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
830	WHDH	361
990	WBSO	336

WBZ—Agricultural Markets.
WEEI—Jack Beauvais, songs.
WHDH—Piano; guitar recital.

5:15 P. M.

WAAB—Do-Re-Mi Trio.
WNAC—Morton Bowe, songs.
WBZ—Neal Sisters.
WEEI—Songland Journeys.

5:30 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Skippy, sketch.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Flying Family.
WHDH—Irish Minstrels.
WLOE—M. G. M. Movie Club.

5:45 P. M.

WAAB—Lone Wolf Tribe.
WNAC—Yankee Mixed Quartet.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Swanee Serenaders.

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—Mansfield's Orchestra.
WNAC—Variety program.
WBZ—Booth Tarkington sketch.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—Dance music.
WLOE—Mother Goose.

6:15 P. M.

WBZ—News.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Harrod's Orchestra.
WNAC—Detective Black and Blue.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—News; Old Painter.
WHDH—Song Pictures.
WLOE—Al Pierotti on Sports.

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Just Plain Bill.
WNAC—Chandu.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Tessie the Typist.

7:00 P. M.

WAAB—American Globetrotter.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Reese and White.
WHDH—Etchings in Music.
WLOE—Polish Fantasy.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Chamber Ensemble.
WNAC—Buck Rogers.
WBZ—Wilson's Singers.
WEEI—Ray Knight program.

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—School Committee talk.
WNAC—Dolph Martin Orchestra.
WBZ—Over the Heather.
WEEI—Harmony quartet.
WHDH—Northeastern U. Band.

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—Reisman's Orchestra.
WNAC—Soake Carter, news.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WLOE—French Class.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—"Scarab Curse."
WNAC—Jack Smith, songs.
WBZ—Crime Club.
WEEI—Ken Murray.
WLOE—Italian hour.

8:15 P. M.

WNAC—Singin' Sam.

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—Dictations.
WNAC—Joe Rines' Orchestra.
WBZ—Harriet Lee Leaders.
WEEI—"The Shadow."

8:45 P. M.

WNAC—Abe Lyman Band.
WBZ—Country Doctor.

WNAC—Morey Saxe's music.
WBZ—Yeomen, chorus.

10:00 P. M.

WNAC—Duchin's Orchestra.
WBZ—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WNAC—Nelson's Orchestra.

Outside Stations

WEAN—Providence..	780 Kil.	384 M.
WJAR—Providence..	890 Kil.	337 M.
WORC—Worcester..	1200 Kil.	250 M.
WTAG—Worcester...	580 Kil.	517 M.
WCSH—Portland.....	1100 Kil.	273 M.

For Those Who Dance

6:00—WAAB—Mansfield's music.
6:30—WAAB—Harrod's music.
7:30—WNAC—Martin Orchestra.
8:30—WAAB—Dictators.
9:00—WEEI—Jacobson's music.
9:30—WEEI—Lombardo's music.
10:00—WAAB—Waring Orchestra.
11:15—WEEI—Lew Conrad music.
11:30—WAAB—Isham Jones' music.
12:00—WBZ—Ben Bernie Orchestra.
12:30—WNAC—Nelson Orchestra.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—La Paradis Band.
WNAC—Music That Satisfies.
WBZ—Sherlock Holmes.
WEEI—Jacobson's Orchestra.
WLOE—Musical Saw.

9:15 P. M.

WNAC—Romantic Bachelor.
Tommy McLaughlin, songs with Mark Warnow's Orchestra.

9:30 P. M.

WAAB—Organ; news.
WNAC—Guy Lombardo Orchestra.
WBZ—Morton Downey; Donald Novis.
WEEI—Lew Conrad's music.
WLOE—Victor Herbert Club.

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—Fred Waring Orchestra.
WNAC—Wrestling Bout.
WBZ—Hollywood Revue.
WEEI—Cornoch Pipe Club.

10:15 P. M.

WBZ—American Legion program.

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—Edwin Hill, news.
WEEI—Magazine of the Air, Sunday Advertiser feature.

10:45 P. M.

WAAB—Hockey, Rangers vs. Sea Gulls.
WBZ—News.
WEEI—Violin recital.

11:00 P. M.

WAAB—Barlow concert.
WBZ—Sport talk.
WEEI—Forecasts; news.

11:15 P. M.

WNAC—Organ.
WBZ—Master Singers.
WEEI—Lew Conrad's Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.

WAAB—Isham Jones Orchestra.

WTAG—Conrad's Orchestra.
WCSH—Conrad's Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.

WEAN—Waring's Pennsylvanians.
WJAR—Cornoch Pipe Club.
WORC—Wrestling Match.
WTAG—Cornoch Pipe Club.
WCSH—Cornoch Pipe Club.

10:30 P. M.

WEAN—Edwin Hill; Hockey rama.
WJAR—Fantasy in Sound.
WTAG—Fantasy in Sound.
WCSH—Famous Loves; news.

11:00 P. M.

WEAN—Symphony Orchestra.
WJAR—Sallie Revell; news.
WORC—Barlow concert.
WTAG—Nevs; Weeks' Orchestra.
WCSH—(11:15) Weeks' Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.

WEAN—Isham Jones' Orchestra.
WJAR—Anson Weeks' Orchestra.
WORC—Sass's Orchestra.

12:00 MID.

WEAN—Lennox Orchestra.
WJAR—Ralph Kirbery; Lopez music.

12:30 A. M.

WEAN—Pollack's Orchestra.
WJAR—Don Pedro's Orchestra.

Tune In TONIGHT WEEI AT 10:30

The Sunday Advertiser Presents

JAMES KIRKWOOD

Internationally noted stage star

One of the screen's great stars in a romantic drama of self-sacrifice of a modern Enoch Arden.

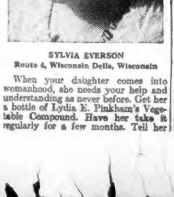
'THE ROAD TO HOME'

Listen every morning at 10:15 and every Sunday afternoon at 4:30 for the daily broadcast of Lost and Found notices over WLOE, 1500K. —200M. This course free of charge to the advertiser as just part of our service.

Advertisement

GIRLS OF SCHOOL AGE KEEP IN GOOD HEALTH

They Depend Upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



SYLVIA EVERSON
Route 4, Wisconsin Dells, Wisconsin

When your daughter comes into womanhood, she needs your help and understanding as never before. Get her a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Have her take it regularly for a few months. Tell her why she needs a tonic and regulator at this critical time. Teach her how to guard her health. When she is a happy, healthy, normal wife and mother she will thank you.

"My daughter Sylvia is sixteen. She was rundown and irregular. I had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound myself and I knew it would be good for her. It has regulated her and improved her general health. She works hard every day and feels well. We are telling others about this good medicine." —Mrs. Nellie Everson, Route 4, Wisconsin Dells, Wis.

"You can buy this medicine at any drug store. Liquid or tablet form. Get a bottle today.

Don't Be A Slave to Constipation or Impure Blood

They go hand in hand. Keep your bowels regular and your complexion clear.

Don't paint the well curb to improve the water. Clean out the well.

Your complexion bespeaks the condition of your kidneys, liver and bowels.

Start today to take

CHENEY'S COMPOUND HERB TABLETS

A mixture of Mother Nature's Herbs, roots and barks in concentrated form. Not a patent medicine—contain:

Sarsaparilla	Clover
Prickly Ash	Wintergreen
Mandrake	Juniper
Dandelion	Cascara
Yellow Dock	Sassafras

An invigorator for Kidneys, Liver, Bowels, Stomach.

Purifies the blood Cleanses the system

Herbs have been a household remedy for 100 years. They are just as good today.

200 tablets $1

Sent by Mail—Postpaid

G. S. CHENEY CO.

We have one of the largest assortments of medicinal herbs, roots, barks and flowers to be found in the United States.

15 UNION STREET BOSTON, MASS.

Send for complete list of Cheney's Reliable Remedies

Brick Oven Tavern
40 JOY STREET : BEACON HILL

"Where You Dine in a Stable"

Lunch, Tea—and Dinner Specialties
Steak, Chop or Chicken $1.00
Dinner 5:45 to 8 P.M. NOW
Open Sunday for Tea and Dinner
LAFayette 9141

Your Character Speaks In Your Handwriting!

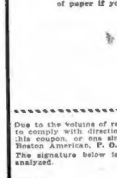
Learn What It Tells

Your Handwriting Analyzed

By LORNE A. MILNE
Address Character Analysis Editor,
Boston American

By special arrangement the Boston American is able to offer the services of Lorne A. Milne, nationally famous graphologist. For a limited period a rare opportunity is presented to all to secure an approximate 300 word analysis of character by handwriting. Follow directions carefully.

LORNE A. MILNE
Famous Graphologist



will give you a 300-word character analysis based on your handwriting.

And you'll be amazed at the truths he will tell you regarding your strength and your weaknesses! Here's an opportunity—one of which everyone will desire to take advantage—to obtain an application of the science of graphology to your own handwriting and to learn how revealing are the strokes of your own pen.

Use the Coupon Now

Boston American
New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

To Character Analysis Editor,
BOSTON AMERICAN:

Please submit the enclosed sample or samples to Mr. Milne for analysis. With EACH sample, I enclose a STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE and 10 CENTS in silver, to cover handling charges.

Write in space below the words, "This is a sample of my handwriting" or seven or ten other words. You may submit samples of handwriting on a separate piece of paper if you desire.

Due to the volume of replies, we cannot undertake to notify you if you fail to comply with directions. READ THE DIRECTIONS AGAIN. Then mail this coupon, or one similar to THE CHARACTER ANALYSIS EDITOR, Boston American, P. O. Box 1285, Boston, Mass.

The signature below is that of the person whose handwriting is to be analyzed.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY .....

FOLD HERE — PLACE DIME HERE — FOLD HERE

BOSTON
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1933

CHOOL FIVES CLASH

TAD'S FAVORITE OUTDOOR SPORTS

COURTMEN TILT AT DANVERS

Danvers, March 1.—Swampscott high tripped Rockport high, 29-18, in the opening of the class B competition in the North Shore interscholastic basketball tournament in the Danvers high gym here. Manchester high upset Amesbury, 22-18, in the other contest.

The remaining four class B entrants played in the evening. Danvers beat Hamilton, 27-9, and Johnson high of North Andover edged Marblehead, 21-20.

The defeat of Amesbury was not expected.

Capt. Alfond and Fallon led the attack for Swampscott.

Emil Peck starred for Rockport.

Capt. Leonard Sliver of Johnson high was outstanding as he led his team to a win over Marblehead.

Fuller, Stuart and Fleming led the Danvers attack while John Dunn stood out for Hamilton.

Tonight's semifinal draw brings Swampscott against Manchester at 7:30 o'clock, and Danvers against Johnson at the conclusion of the other game.

B. U. CONDUCT OF SPORTS HIT

Boston University students are in a stage of excitement this morning.

The editorial and story in the current issue of the Boston University News hitting the entire athletic administration, has the collegians speculating as to whether or not the authorities will take any action.

The News said that the tangled web of Boston University athletics was full of dissension, misunderstanding, partisanship, idealism, sore-headedness, ludicrousness inefficiency, disappointment, insincerity, loquaciousness and jealousy."

The athletic authorities would not make any statement, and neither would the News staff today.

This outbreak is the first this year. Last year there was a great deal of talk regarding a lack of co-operation. The News printed scathing editorials against the administration.

TAP'S TIPS

Princeton Quintet Faces Columbia

New York, March 1 (AP)—Still in the running for the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League championship, Princeton faces the Columbia Lions here tonight with another Tiger victory apparently in sight.

A Princeton triumph would boost the Tigers within half a game of the pace-setting Yale outfit.

Passing the Puck

By BILL GRIMES

Thanks to a remarkable exhibition of goal minding by Bill Beveridge, the Ottawa Senators finally got an even break here with the Bruins.

From an offensive viewpoint, the Bruins completely outplayed the Senators, but were unable to beat Beveridge, who was credited with 55 stops.

The Bruins played just the type of game that was expected after a week's layoff, during which they were able to get in but two practice sessions. They were logy and tired after a couple of minutes of action. With the exception of a couple of minutes during the third period, there was little to arouse the interest of the fans.

Burke Effective

Marty Burke turned in a far better defensive game than did any of the Canadiens a week ago. The Ottawa defense was the strongest Manager Cy Denneny has offered here this season.

Earl Roche missed a wonderful opportunity to score in the second period when he stole the puck at the blue line and had only Thompson to best. Tiny outguessed the Senator and saved the Bruins from defeat.

"Pit" Lepine, who was suspended earlier in the season, is the big hero in Montreal today. "Pit" personally escorted Les Canadiens to a 2 to 1 victory over Maple Leafs last night in Toronto by scoring both goals.

Smeaton Fit Again

Cooper Smeaton, who sustained a couple of cracked ribs in a mixup with Sylvio Mantha at the Garden, is back in harness. He refereed the Maroon-Detroit game in Montreal last night and gave Johnny Gallagher, the Red Wing de-

fense man, a ten minute misconduct penalty in the second period.

Charles F. Adams, owner and former president of the Bruins, is in New York for the N. H. L. governors meeting. If a favorable vote is registered on the motion to allow two representatives from each club to attend governor's meetings, Adams will sit in. Otherwise he will be on the outside listening to the harangue.

Eddie Collins, the new Red Sox magnate, attended the game at the Garden last night as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Weston Adams.

Three Bruin Goalies

The Bruins took an unfair advantage of Ottawa last night, for they used no less than three goalies. In the first period, George Owen jumped into the net after Tiny Thompson had been drawn out and made two saves, while in the third came Red Beattie went on net guard duty.

Bill Stewart and Bill Cleary officiated and did a good job. While Nels Stewart and Vic Ripley were conferring with Art Ross after Joe Lamb's goal had been recalled for interference, Bill Stewart put the puck in play. The conference came to a sudden end.

Upon returnin gto Montreal following the 10-to-0 shellacking at the hands of the Bruins, Les Canadiens attempted to get Alex Connell from Ottawa. His excuse was that George Hainsworth had a sprained ankle. The deal did not go through.

MAROONS DRUB WINGS, 6-3

Montreal, March 1 (AP) — The Montreal Maroons, second-place club of the International division of the National Hockey League, put on two great scoring bursts to wallop the Detroit Red Wings, American group leaders, 6 to 3.

The Maroons scored twice in 13 seconds during the first period and came back to sink three goals in the third after Red Wings had tied the count at 3-3 in the first few seconds of the final period.

MAROONS		DETROIT
Kerr, z		z, Roach
Coulter, rd		lg, Evans
Noble, lg		rd, Voss
Smith, c		c, Vasko
Ward, rw		lw, Lewis
Gagnon, lw		rw, Aurie

Maroons Spares — Wentworth, Trottier, Hayes, Haynes, Kilrea, Dingle, Robinson, Wilson.
Detroit Spares—Gallagher, Hay, Wiseman, Carson, Sorrell, Emms, Buswell, Morfat, Goldsworthy.

FIRST PERIOD
1—Maroons, Trottier 6:37
2—Maroons, Robinson (Haynes) 6:50
Penalty—Emms.

SECOND PERIOD
3—Maroons, Stewart (Bryden-Kilrea) 11:05
4—Detroit, Carson (Emms) 14:23
5—Detroit, Aurie (Lewis-Sorrell) 16:20
Penalties—Noble, Gallagher 2 (one 10-minute misconduct), Ward.

THIRD PERIOD
6—Detroit, Aurie (Voss-Lewis) 0:16
7—Maroons—Northcott (Smith) 1:00
8—Maroons, Robinson (Wilkes) 4:05
9—Maroons, Haynes (Bryden) 7:04
Penalties—Ward, Carson.
Referee—Smeaton, Judge—Dinsmore.

BOSTON GIRL IN NET FINAL

Hamilton, Bermuda, March 1—Virginia Rice of Boston and Virginia Hilleary of Philadelphia, won their way into the finals of the Bermuda women's tennis championship here.

Miss Rice defeated Gladys Hutchings of Bermuda, 6—2, 6—2, and Miss Hilleary eliminated Mrs. H. C. Brunie of Boston, 6—3, 6—4.

R. E. Tinkler, the only survivor of the visiting English team, provided a surprise in the men's singles by defeating George M. Lott, Jr., of Chicago, 3—6, 6—3, 6—2.

J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., supplied the lesser "upset" defeating Edward R. Avery of England, 3—6, 6—4, 6—4.

Crimson Frosh Six Plays Framingham

The championship Harvard freshman team plays its last game of the season before it encounters the Yale octet when it clashes with Framingham high at the Garden this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Framingham outfit is rated as the fastest freshman outfit in the East this season, and if they can continue their unbroken string of victories over Framingham and Yale this week, they will be rated the finest frosh team in Harvard history.

Harvard has won eight successive victories this winter, defeating among others Belmont high, cobolder with Melrose of the high school championship.

Sturgis, Crafts Pilots

Warren Sturgis, '35, of Groton and Donald A. Crafts, '35, of Cohasset, were elected manager of the Harvard track and cross-country teams, respectively, for 1933.

CANADIENS TOP MAPLE LEAFS

Toronto, March 1 (AP)—Two third period goals by "Pit" Lepine gave the rejuvenate Montreal Canadiens a 2-1 decision over Toronto Maple Leafs, pace-setters of the Canadian section of the National Hockey League here.

Their unexpected victory left the Canadiens only two points behind the third place New York Americans who were idle.

CANADIENS		TORONTO
Hainsworth, g		g, Chabot
Mantha, d		rd, Horner
Carson, ld		ld, Clancy
Gagnon, c		c, Thoms
Lepine, rw		rw, Cotton
Joliat, lw		lw, Bailey

Canadiens Spares—Starr, Bourgault, Leduc, Lepine, Hart, G. Mantha, Larochelle, Gagnon, Ferguson.
Toronto Spares—Day, Levinsky, Primeau, Jackson, Archer, Blair, Gracie, Downie.

FIRST PERIOD
No score. Penalties—Blair, Carson, Conacher, Thoms.

SECOND PERIOD
1—Toronto, Horner (Bailey) 7:21
Penalties—Carson, Blair, Gagnon, Levinsky, Horner.

THIRD PERIOD
2—Canadiens, Lepine (Hart-Larochelle) 7:34
3—Canadiens, Lepine 13:39
Penalties—Joliat, Downie, Carson.
Referee—Mathieson. Judge—McCurry.

FRAMINGHAM, BELMONT MEET

Two of the greatest schoolboy hockey players will be opposing each other when Framingham and Belmont play their interleague match at the Arena, Friday night.

This game will be a warm up for the inter-city All-Star game on Saturday afternoon at the Arena between the Providence schoolboy stars and the pick of the Bay State element.

George Ford, Belmont ace will be pitted against the big rugged 180 pounder, Fred Kennedy from Framingham.

Life Saving Course at Boston Y. M. C. A.

The only course in life saving methods for those who wish to take the civil service examination for life guard is being given at the Huntington Avenue Branch, Boston Y. M. C. A. on Thursday evenings under the auspices of the University Extension Service.

Although the course started last Thursday men may still enroll tomorrow. Raymond Millard, Y. M. C. A. swimming instructor, is in charge.

Venzke's Victory Ace A. A. U. Effort

New York, March 1 (AP)—By popular vote, Gene Venzke's sensational victory over Glenn Cunningham in the 1500 meter run has been awarded the ace performance of the A. A. U. championships.

Of the 9141 spectators who turned in ballots after the championships had been run in Madison Square Garden last Saturday night, 2279 cast their votes for Venzke.

Runner-up to Venzke in the balloting was Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette, who won the sprint title.

Racing Consensus

AT MIAMI

1—Chance Meeting, Screech, Minivina.
2—Tumbler, Her Hero, Wise Ways.
3—Zoraus, Liqueur, Nose In.
4—Newgate, Lucky Shaker, Traffic Judge.
5—Marmion, Character, Cathop.
6—Heidal, Golden Fate, Reveus.
7—Dudgeon, Hamilton, Heela.
BEST BET—Marmion.

AT NEW ORLEANS

1—Charming Sir, Tyrant, Cherry Time.
2—Little Marcella, Danny Dan, Brimsey.
3—Dusty Johnny, Sassay, Tadeastey.
4—Verity Baller, Marble Orchard, Light Sun.
5—Drombo, Sweeprush, Catsnip.
6—Gingebaby, Barry, Sweet Annie.
7—Chene, Step Gap, Mekarchey.
8—Nalu, Transgression, Mad Sun.

VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

I Do Not Want to Die!

I am so much int'rested in life
I do not want to die—
Unless there's truth in some of our theosophy,
I cannot bear to have the questions that I ask
Go without reply.
I have a tense and ever growing curiosity—
The never ending business of time—
The no-beginning—
Or if time itself exists except to me.
This enigma stands before me ever grinning
At the pretense that I have mentality.
I do not want to die—
My mind is far too eager;
It seems no more than just that I should learn;
But these years in a lifetime are so meagre
And death waits just around the turn.
The definite machinery of thinking
Will lie where all the rest of me will lie—
Twixt here and hereafter I can see no linking
So—
I do not want to die!

—Arthur Swanstrom.

Tip to Will Woodin!

(Or advice to a musical gentleman upon his appointment as Secretary of the Treasury.)

My Dear Woodin: The fact that you're a musician should not bar you from public confidence. In fact, you're a natural for the job as long as you remember you're one of a distinguished staff. Your duty to the people is to rhythm of taxes, not to pluck their purse strings. You'll do well to watch for the breaks and not overdo the reels. Slow movements may do for symphonies but not for a Secretary of the Treasury, and now that you're in you'll have to face the music. You'll have ample opportunity to indulge in your hobby of pounding the ivories whenever a couple of Senators lose their heads. In the meantime, leave the trumpeting to the elephant while you're riding the donkey. Your knowledge of runs should enable you to advise banks not to be scherzo when approached for a loan. You should take such measures as you deem expedient to trebie revenue without resort to sharp practices. You must remember that minor partisan figures promote many financial discords and it will take close harmony to get Congress to sound its "Ayes." Put your close quartet with those wind instruments who have the brass to waste public funds must not impair your solo honor. While you may have to scale down the war debts, you might push forward the debts ots soft-pedal their overtures and change their tune. It will be up to you to get the do-re-mi across the high seas without recourse to any notes that might precipitate a war. Thanks, Mr. Woodin Soldiers. The choice of a man so versatile in the international finance should elicit a chorus of approval. Certainly you will have time to look over petty criticisms as long as your theme is scored for the horn of plenty and you play the fiddle while Home burns. I trust you will pardon such puns as may inadvertently have crept into this study of the nation's financial cymbal. I'm really so excited over the appointment of the other oboes getting the air.

Cordially yours,
D. T. Sternberg.

U Hum!

For your daily dash of irony consider the case of a Broadway ite who had been courting a live-ly young gal for several years, much to the annoyance of conservative parents who wanted their little settle down and wed a nice little home girl. They finally won him over—but getting the girl to appreciate his viewpoint was another matter. They loved him, she said—she had been faithful to him—she would not leave him nor permit him to leave her. She'd sue him for breach of promise if he made a nasty mess of it. So he decided to use a bit of strategy. He would introduce her to his younger brother, just out of college, whom she didn't know. The brother would then step into a compromising situation, and then he would come along and find them together. The younger fellow fell in love and eloped with the girl whom the parents had considered unfit as a mate for their other son!

Ooh-Wah!

A silly yarn, but this is no time to be serious. Max Gendel reports the case of the two ghosts who met in the deserted lodge in the hills. "Lupkowitz, how h'are you! Hm, I neffer expected I would see you going into you so early in the year," accosted Markowitz in sepulchral tones.

"Dunt be so feel!" retorted Lupkowitz in his finest Prince-tonian. "You haff been de haunting season h'uppened tre wikks earlier dees year."

Retort Courteous!

"Lad, start at the bottom," is man's constant hymn.
Pooh! What counsel — when learning to climb?
—*Robert Marko.*

Newspaper Stuff!

When a man becomes a millionaire he wears green ties and green socks and finds fault with his wife's employment. When a vaude actor becomes a successful producer he has plays rewritten and relabeled. When a reporter becomes an editor he picks headlines to pieces although he may never have written one himself. There's the case of Herbert Bayard Swope, at one time able guiding genius of the now defunct World. A lead headline on page one annoyed him. Summoning the head of the copy desk he complained bitterly: "It looks pop. It doesn't tell the story. Here—this is what should go over that story." He dashed off a few lines and tossed them at the wage slave. "But, Mr. Swope," protested the desk man, "this will never fit. It's got too many units." Swope seized the scrap of paper and dashed off another. "That's too short," insisted the subordinate. Impatiently, the editor scrawled off another—and another. Finally, after half an hour of labor, he rose and dismissed the desk man. "Look here," he stormed. "I'm being paid to edit this paper. Go back to your desk and put a head on that story."

Short Story!

A three-cent yarn to wring tears from your orbs and soap your heartstrings is the case of a certain aspirant for Social Register recognition whose elderly spouse had slithed through the Wallin' Wall tumble to emerge with a flock of healthy parsangs (millions—see Webster, 1945). Her first maneuver was to toss an elaborate charity shindig at her new social shack to which all of the snootier set were invited, most of them accepting for the lark they expected. On the night of the affair, her head butler went the plenuing rounds and in despair she phoned to an employment agency and asked for a tall good-looking fellow who would serve the purpose. The chap arrived, filled the bill as far as appearance was concerned and the distraught matron poured him into her ailing butler's clothes, gave him a few final instructions and departed. The first guest arrived and were announced in deep bass tones by the substitute butler. "I am hevlin the playzure," he thundered "to h'announce dat de warry hale-gant pipples, the Percy Wanderbilts, h'are walking in weed derfeney clothes."

Employes Guests at Mardi Gras Fete

The American Chain Link Fence Co. officials entertained their employes at Mardi Gras festivities today at their offices in Medford. This event has been held annually since the business was founded 32 years ago by the late Guy Mafera.

Fred Mafera, president, presided today assisted by his four brothers, partners. The committee consisted of Leo L. Hall, chairman, Charles Douglass, Louis Cuccia, Roy Silliwany and Albert Martini.

CLINIC OPENS FUND DRIVE

Starting March 5 and continuing through the week, the Massachusetts Osteopathic Hospital in Jamaica Plain will make a special drive for funds with which to continue its charity out-patient department.

Dr. Myron R. Barstow, treasurer of the hospital, head of the drive, says:

"We are very proud to be able to help, without charge, the thousands of charity cases coming to our out-patient department each year for osteopathic care.

"This year we have a particularly difficult problem to meet all the demands made upon this department. Members of the staff are ready to donate all the time necessary for the treatment of the cases which come to us, but the need for supplies, materials and up-keep has almost doubled this past year, and as the hospital has no endowment we are entirely dependent upon the public's generosity for the necessary funds to continue this charity."

BIRTHS

BIRTHS

DEATH NOTICE

DEATHS

ANDREWS, Lillian.
BERGIN, Margaret A.
BIANCARDI, Giacomo.
BLAIS, Albert A.
BOGNI, Louisa.
BOYLE, Cornelius J.
CICCARELLI, Pasquale.
COHEN, Hena.
CONDON, Katherine H.
CONLEY, Patrick F.
COSTELLO, Nellie.
CRAFT, Lizzie.
CRITCH, Richard F.
DAME, Charlotte J.
DUNHAM, Alice.
EINDLING, Adolph.
GIACOLONE, Vincenzo M.
GOSSE, Dorothy A.
HALL, Sr., Edward A.
HARKINS, Walter.
HERSON, Joseph.
HINCHEY, Margaret.
HONSBERGER, Hilda.
KANE, Delia M.
KELLEY, Mary A.
KENNEDY, Margaret T.
KENNEY, Nora A.
LITTON, John.
MacNEILL, Charles A.
McCARTHY, Deborah B.
MINNOCK, Gertrude.
MURPHY, Mary L. B.
NAGLE, Catherine.
PARKER, Jennie F.
PERRICK, Nellie.
REGAN, Mary.
ROLLINS, Bessie.
ROLLINS, Joseph.
SPLAINE, Maurice A.
SWENSON, Nellie.
TOMMASIAN, Yeghia.
TOOMEY, Jeremiah.
TUCKER, Helen C.
TURNER, Catherine M.
WELLS, Richard.

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

MONUMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS
SINCE 1849
FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

DEATH
FUNERAL D
SPECIAL FUNERAL service available anywhere
Graham Funeral
1776 Washington St., Boston.

FLORISTS
PENN THE FLOR
(51 Tremont Street, Bos

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEGAL

COMMONWEALTH OF MA
SUFFOLK, ss. Probate Court
To the Honorable the Judges of the P
Court in and for the County of Suf
respectfully lines and represents LO
TA F. LAVALLEE, of Boston, in s
County, that she was lawfully marri
ALFRED J. LAVALLEE, late of sa
Attleboro, on Boston, on the 1st day of May,
A.D. 1927, and thereafter your libellant
and the said libellee lived together as hus
band and wife in the Commonwealth, in
six at 23 Haviland street, Boston, 10
Bradley Street, Somerville, Mass., 166
Fort Sumner Street, South Boston that
your libellant has always been faithful to
her marriage vows and obligations, but
the said libellee being wholly regardless
of the duties of marriage, on the 26th day of
November A.D. 1929, did utterly desert
your libellant and has ever since re
mained unintercepted for three con
secutive years next prior to the filing
of this libel that there has been born
to said libellee who are living
the issue of said marriage, and
minor children, to wit: WILLIAM M. FRED
ERICK, aged 5 years, and LORETTA F. LAVALLEE,
aged 3 years, and that your libellant is
not cognizant of any collusion between your libellant and the s
libellee in the case and that the said
said minor children be given custody
and that an allowance be granted to your libellant for the support of the said minor children be given custody
and that an allowance be granted to your libellant for the support of the said minor children be given custody
and that an allowance be granted to your libellant for the support of the

...NK ...OK-COOS

...SE ...TED COOK

Fuzzy ... is campaigning to ... golf cups on putting greens ... 4½ inches to 8 inches. ... might help some. But what ... one needs is funnel-shaped ...

* * *

...ted with gravity flow con- ...

* * *

...is possible for the average ... do 18 holes in one stroke ... home.

* * *

...tell ... A BIG DAY

...gus (Lamar, Mo., Democrat) ... Larue was in the city Mon- ... for the purpose of being pho- ...graphed. He has the longest ...ard of any man now living. It ...s a full beard, fully seven feet ...ng. While standing on a chair ...is beard touches the floor. Fully ...ens hundred people called at ...Grat's gallery to see him when he ...ad his beard loose.

* * *

"The back-to-the-farm movement is all right in its way," says Genevieve the kitchen cynic. "But few people want to go ...ack that far."

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Aunt Bella—

...ow can I become an authority ...democracy?

F... Ambitious.

* * *

The authorities I've met pre- ... themselves by reading half ... Maine article and several ...per clippings.

Aunt ("Good Erg") Bella.

* * *

...ow they're getting fussy: ...SANY, N. Y.—M. Maldwin ... counsel to the Governor, ... wledged receipt today of a ... on asking for the removal of ... an Schorenstein, Commission- ... Records of Kings County, on ... grounds that he cannot read ...rite the English language.

* * *

...d many a home brewer has ...n forced to swallow his pride.

* * *

SLEEPY TIME OUT WEST

(Newspaper Article)

"I'm a red- ...revolution- ... I'm out to ...e exact all ...ese woman's- ...ric-is-l-n-t-h-e- ...ne business."

Helen Twelvetrees, movie actress.

* * *

BACK TO NORMAL

(Classified Ad)

MIDDLE-aged gentleman would ... like partner for tea dances, pro- ...fessional tango preferred. Box ...

* * *

...mile— ...intented as a U. S. Senator in a ...l of mirrors.

TODAY'S ROMANCE

CHICAGO.—Frankie Diamond, the "big shot" brother-in-law of Al Capone, got his nose tweaked in a police lineup today.

And Sergeant Ray Crane, the man who performed the ceremony, is still alive to tell the tale.

The former gang czar's relative would not uncover his face during a showup and Sergeant Crane decided a little gentle "urging" might help.

What a man!—to boldly tweak,
A gangster's chaste, inviolate beak!
How rash to squeeze that sacred gristle,
Without a fear of gang reprisal!
I think that Sergeant Crane should rate
A medal brave—of silver plate—
Whereon this gentle tale reposes,
"For Valiant Service—Pinching Noses!"

—Betty Fisher.

* * *

And Moronia thinks Magna Charta is a champagne.

* * *

Clever fish trap, 1899—
He says—"Didja hear about the fight up at the restaurant?"
You say—"No. What fight?"
He retorts—"The coffee soaked the biscuit. Heh! Heh! Heh! I knowed you'd bite!"

—Bob Brachhaus.

* * *

Blushing gals with downcast eyes
Don't know many salesmen guys.

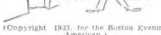
* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Why burden my mind with data of no immediate concern, Professor Moley?

* * *

And smile, smile, smile!

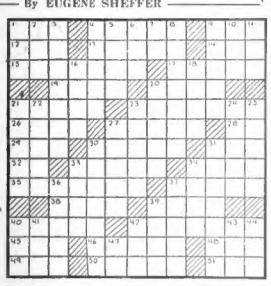
* * *



(Copyright 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

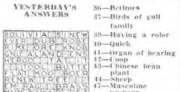


HORIZONTAL
1—Mopped
6—V-shaped rampart
...Spanish national hero
...Icelandic literary digest
...(U.S.) bicycle test of 1½-mile bag
...Fuel, liver is necessary ... the thought
...Large ... Ali ... the Sioux
...—king of Israel
...Mingle
...—symbol for aluminum
...—Centered
...Tall bird
...Mineral spring
...—Concerning
...Writers of verse
...Coyote
...Violent ejections of air through nose
...Unseam
...Pig
...Eagle's nest
...Object
...Chum
...Leader
...Scatter
...Essay
...Least toward
...Look at

VERTICAL
...Vehicle
...Plastic gun
...Train of attendants
...Runner
...Dirty mess
...Potion
...Federals article
...Meeting to the ...
...Organize
...Petrified ...
...Pain

13—Scotch river
16—Sausage
18—The manna
20—Gives access
21—Famous Russian rulers
22—Devoured
23—Narrow boards
24—Roman wild
26—Fill with exaltation
27—A brood
29—Ancient song
31—Lasting as true
33—Persian fairy
34—Harvest
36—Retinues
37—Birds of gull family
38—Having a color
40—Quick
41—Organ of hearing
42—Coop
45—Coarse bean plant
46—Sleeve
47—Masculine pronoun

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



Copyright 1933, for the Boston Evening American

Easy ... LOS... ...INGS!
THIS RED TAPE SIMPLIFIES
...GLEY'S PEPPERMINT CHEWING GUM
TO OPEN, UNWIND

...ST SOMETHING?
...ere's the way ... get it back:
...er that you'll want" ...ad in the Boston ...nd and say to your ...d Sunday Advertiser ...e bottle of Kruschen ...ained circulation of ...th one hundred dollars ...t you search. In ...at person's money." ...e will broadcast ...But refuse imitations — safe ...E. The first sta- ...your health—you lose fat SAFE—300 M. ...with Kruschen. ...anding druggists America over ...for Results ...Kruschen Salts.

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"Figures Don't

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Strange Discoveries

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Feller Can't Be Too Careful

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Necessary Ingredients

BARNEY GOOGLE

(FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Under Cover

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Native Wireless

KRAZY KAT

Law of Gravitation

NEW SOX ERA OPENS AS SQUAD STARTS SOUTH

4PORTS

nally Imposed
r Late Naming.
any Restrictions
Title for Racer.

By BILL CORUM

H York, March 1 (US)—If, by
e, you have a little race
somewhere around the place
you are thinking of naming,
cost you extra now. Regis-
n of new names for the thor-
reds close annually on March
the offices of the Jockey Club,
ark ave.
er that date you can still
wi your horse, but a penalty is
ed. It's just like paying your
fo taxes, though not quite so
asant. Moreover, after you
your horse you've still got
at After you pay your income
s all you've got is a headache.
ese are the two-year-old, or
racers of 1933 that are named
and they have been registered
e Jockey Club since they were
d in 1931. Approximately 5300
o were registered that year.
this country a horse can't
until he is named. That is
true in England, where un-
ed horses frequently run and
times win races. Nor do they
mpt to prevent the duplication
names there, as we do here.
n the United States you cannot
o a thoroughbred the same
ne as another thoroughbred
til there has been a lapse of 25
rs.

A SILLY NAMES

nother things you can't do is
e your horse a silly name, or
having more than 15 letters.
hat constitutes silliness obvious-
is a matter of personal opinion.
But having just come from an
terview with J. E. F. Klees, reg-
rar of the Jockey Club, I would
t, for example, advise you to try
name your filly Tootsy-Wootsy.
r. Klees does not appeal to me
a gentleman who would readily
pprove of Tootsy-Wootsy.
We always have been under the
mpression that great horses had
ood names. But never could fig-
re out why that should be until
r. Klees explained it.
He points out, and not without
gic, that great horses make the
ames great. That not ev Man
War was a particularly won-
erful name for a horse until the
mighty golden stallion made it so.
DEPRESSION IS RACER
The times do have a pronounced
effect on the naming of horses,
and during the past two or three
seasons more than one man has
tried to name his horse Depression.
But Dr. Parrish of Lexington, Ky.,
was first to the wire with a request
for the name and was consequently
d to get it.
Depression, as I recall, is a mare
s fairly capable one.
spite of Mr. Klees' contention
the great race mare, Rose of
on, would have been as sweet
by other name, I still have my
ctions on the subject of
A. I do not believe that you
than a horse We Shun fit for
ance, and expect him to turn out
ell.
Nor do I believe that horses
amed after sports writers, or
ramatic critics, or Broadway col-
umnists get a fair chance in life.
The horse called Damon Runyon
ound up at the Federal removal
vice, where all bad race horses

Mr. M. Stevens, host to all the
of sport, did not get rich
ing the horse Harry M. Stev-

ick Dempsey contrived to keep
fessor William McCarney broke
years by naming a horse Billy
Parney. The professor played
straight, place and show from
Paradise to the grave, and never
collected.
ice or twice thoughtless but
ewspaper horse-owning magni-
lical gave suggested naming a
ter us, but we have dis-
d it. Can't life tough enough
Mad that?

ller Wins; Fan Injured by Bottle

Los Angeles, March 1 (AP)—An-
ther Mexican fighter failed to
cale the championship heights
when Freddie Miller successfully
defended his NBA title against
Baby Arizmendi by winning a con-
vincing ten round decision.
There was no question of Mil-
r's superiority.
The decision was not greeted un-
animously by the crowd. Pop bot-
es, apples, oranges, peanuts, and
rograms were showered into the
ng.
One of the ringsiders received a
ngerous wound when struck on
e head by a bottle hurled from
balcony.

12 IN CARAVAN HEADING FOR SARASOTA

By JOE CASHMAN

Inaugurating a new and, all hope, a most prosperous era in Red Sox history, Manager Marty McManus prepared to lead four local pitching prides out of the South Station at noon today for spring training at Sarasota, Fla.

Marty's charges are Arthur "Bucky" Mahoney of Taunton and Mark McComiskey of Lawrence, right-handers, and Justin McLaughlin and Eddie Gallagher, Brighton southpaws.

Secretary Phil Troy, Scout Hugh Duffy, who will help McManus, and Coach Rudy Hulswitt condition the squad; Arthur Murphy, a royal rooter from Milton, and four scribes complete the group leaving here.

This baseball dozen will be increased by three in New York early this evening, when Pitchers Walter Brown and Mike Meola and Catcher Eddie Connolly climb aboard.

The party will then remain as is until Sarasota is reached Friday morning, unless some of the players travelling direct from their homes in the Middle and Far West make connections with the special at Jacksonville tomorrow night.

Neither Tom Yawkey nor Eddie Collins, current rulers of the Fenway flock, are getting away with the advance guard of batterymen.

OWNERS TO GO SOUTH

Collins hopes to get in with the fielders on March 8 and stay through. Yawkey is due about the same time.

This is the first trip South and, consequently, the thrill of a lifetime for three of the hurlers leaving here. It's just another train ride, and a tiresome one, to Justin McLaughlin, who is making his third jaunt to the Grapefruit belt even though he is the infant of the squad.

Eddie Gallagher joined the club upon being graduated from Boston College last June and made a western trip or two, but he has never been below the Mason-Dixon line.

Mahoney and McComiskey are receiving their initial tryouts in baseball togs. The former was a Holy Cross ace the past three sprins and starred in the Cape Cod League last summer. The latter was signed by the Yankees and shipped to a minor league, after completing his course at Lawrence high in 1931, and later released outright. His work in baseball practice at the Penn hall farmd him this jaunt.

"Have all the fun you can on this trip down because you're not going to have much time for recreation after we start work, Friday," Manager McManus warned the youngsters just before the train pulled out.

TWO DRILLS DAILY

Marty had planned to hold but two drills per session daily, but because of the size of his squad and the fact that 25 of the 35 players are awaiting their first full season as Red Sox, he has made a last minute decision to hold two drills a day.

He'll work in the morning from 10 until 11:30 and in the afternoon from 2 until 3:30. The players, however, will not hang around in uniform and have lunch served to them on the field during intermission, as do the Braves. They'll dress and head return to the hotel between drills.

Eddie Collins, downtown to see the sights off, spiked the rumors that George Earnshaw, Athletics' right-handed ace, is headed for Boston and that Babe Ruth would eventually become manager here.

The Ruth yarn he regarded as to silly to discuss. He denied having sought, having been offered the slightest hint of getting Earnshaw. Still both he and McManus would like to see Big George in a Fenway uniform.

"I don't think there is a chance of Earnshaw pitching for anybody but my old boss, Connie Mack, this season," Eddie declared.

"However, should Earnshaw be offered to the highest bidder, I naturally would be interested. He is one of baseball's greatest pitchers."

"Earnshaw would just about make the Sox a first-division certainty," said McManus," but I hardly think it's a waste of time and words to talk about him coming here."

And so the Sox under new owners and an untried manager and composed largely of new players, set sail for a new training camp.

Their progress, of which the writer will keep you informed for the next three weeks, is bound to be interesting.

BEVERIDGE RUINS BRUIN DRIVES AT GARDEN

MEDFORD ROAD RACE MAR. 11

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

The first harbinger of spring, the departure of the baseball teams for the Southern training camps, is closely followed by a second indication, entry blanks for a pair of road races or modified Marathons.

Although the highways are still heaped with snow the plodders are building up plans for their annual pavement pounding.

The first of such races will be staged by the North Medford Club, producer of many fine distance runners, and it will be staged on March 11 over a 20-mile route.

Little Jimmy Henigan, who has been in retirement since the Olympic Marathon at Los Angeles, is in charge of the contest. He has mailed out the official blanks with the announcement that the closing time will be midnight, March 4.

In the North Medford run there will be 10 valuable prizes offered as well as a team prize. The start and finish of the race will be at the clubhouse.

The second announcement which the mail-man lugged into the office today is that the Presentation Literary and Social Association of Brighton will sponsor a 10-mile race.

This race will give the B. A. A. Marathon hopefuls a chance to limber up. After leaving the Presentation clubhouse in Oak sq., Brighton, the course runs over to Commonwealth ave. and five of the 10 miles will be over the Newton hills, part of the B. A. A. home route.

Charity Sweeps Are Sought on Races

Baltimore, March 1 (US)—Charity sweepstakes on the Preakness and Futurity races at Pimlico would be legalized under an amendment to the laws of the Maryland Racing Commission sent to Governor Ritchie today by E. Lester Mueller, president of the city council.

Muller said he believed the amendment would not conflict in any way with the state anti-lottery laws.

Fatality Causes Diving Rule Shift

New York, March 1 (AP)—As a result of the fatal injury to August J. Heinzeman, Jr., Rutgers diver, the half, full and one and one-half dives have been eliminated from the program of the Eastern college Championships to be held in the Rutgers pool, March 11.

The action followed Heinzeman's death Sunday. The Rutgers diver was hurt while attempting to execute a half Gainor.

Fraley Is Pinned by John Kazanjian

Providence, R. I., March 1 (AP)—John Kazanjian of California won two out of three falls to defeat Pat Fraley of Windsor, Ont., in the main bout of a wrestling show here.

Matso Kirilenkoff threw Charlie Leahman in 25 minutes, while Francisco Machado tossed Fred Corona in less than three minutes. Jack Wagner pinned Scotty Dawkins.

Bill Beveridge, Ottawa goalie, made 55 saves on Bruins shots, as the teams fought to an 0-0 tie at the Garden. At top, Ripley comes down, passes to Lamb, who gets away a shot before he is spilled by Rockburn, but Beveridge makes save. Stewart awaits rebound chance. At bottom, a few seconds later, Ag Smith comes in fast, grabs the Lamb drive rebound, but his shot is stopped by the Senator goalie.

JOHNSON MAY BUY SKEETERS

New York, March 1 (US)—Purchase of the Jersey City baseball club of the International League by Walter Johnson, former manager of the Washington Senators and one of the greatest pitchers of all time, is only 48 hours or so away, it is learned.

The deal will be closed as soon as Sam Cobaccio, present owner of the Skeeters, clears up the Gleason estate of the club sufficiently to make a transfer.

Johnson, stopping at a New York hotel while negotiations are in progress, said:

"As things are now, I would describe my attitude as just interested. Nothing can be done right now. I should have news one way or the other by Thursday."

The big train, repeatedly using the term, "we," indicated that he was acting for one or more associates, in addition to himself, but refused names.

Hialeah Mutuels

For Tuesday, Feb. 28

Three Races	$85.60
Five Races	142.80
Seven Races	236.20

PHELAN TAKES N. Y. RING JOB

New York, March 1 (AP)—James A. Farley had stepped out today with "genuine regret" as chairman of the New York state athletic commission, to assume, on March 4, the Postmaster-Generalship of the United States in the cabinet of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

At a meeting of the commission Farley turned in his resignation, which was promptly mailed to Secretary of State Edward Flynn, effective today.

At the suggestion of William Muldoon, 87-year-old commissioner, Gen. John J. Phelan, third member of the board, was elected Farley's successor as chairman.

The newly appointed Postmaster-General, who as chairman of the New York state and national Democratic committees managed the victorious campaign of Franklin D. Roosevelt, confirmed the election of D. Walter Wood of Binghamton, N. Y., for the vacant place on the commission.

Crimson Frosh in Action

The Harvard freshman basketball team will meet Andover at the Indoor Athletic building this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

RETAIL STORE FIVES CLASH

Tomorrow night, at the Y. M. C. U. on Boylston st., there will be two important games in the Retail Store League, with Gilchrist's playing Chandler's and Ward's lining up against Slattery's.

The rivalry between the teams in this league has been very keen throughout the season, and the fans, made up of the employees of the firms represented, have been some exciting games. Billy Sullivan, president of the league, has earned commendation for the fine work done in the promotion of these games.

No word has been forthcoming from the West End House or the Boston Y. M. H. A. on their series, which fans in Boston hope to witness.

Whitin Community Club will face a hard task when it plays the House of David and Philly Giants within three days. Both of these teams are among the best in the country, but the Community five is almost unbeatable on its own floor.

Bill Mullen, athletic director of the Boston Park Dept., merits a lot of credit for the work he is doing among the younger court players. He has close to 900 playing in the Park Dept. league every Saturday night.

Nashua, N. H., fans will see one of the fastest players in the game next Sunday when Jeff Keating appears there with the St. Catherine H. N. S., against the St. Casmir A. A.

The Boston Whirlwinds are not given much chance in their game with Boston Y. M. H. A. Saturday night but they may fool the wise boys. One of the largest crowds of the year will be present.

Ruffing and Dickey Unsigned by N. Y.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 1 (AP)—Only two batterymen, Charley Ruffing and Bill Dickey, were unsigned as the Yankees prepared to open spring training activities today.

Of the 17 pitchers and catchers ordered in report today, 12 already were on the ground.

Ruffing and Dickey, two important cogs in the machine, are engaged in a holdout campaign.

Princeton Sextet Conquers Bruins

Princeton, N. J., March 1 (AP)—Princeton's varsity hockey team ran up its largest score of the season, defeating Brown 12 to 0. Whitmore and Kammerer were high men with three goals each, while Capt. Hugh Boice tallied twice.

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press

New York—Ira Rensaleer, 210, Verona, Mo., threw Mike Mazurki, 222, Poland, 31:10.

Baltimore—Ray Steele, 205, Glendale, Cal., threw Abie Coleman, 218, Kansas City, 26:40.

OTTAWA GOALIE HAS 55 SAVES AS BRUINS TIE

By BILL GRIMES

Due to lack of competition and practice the Bruins slumped badly, but managed to go through 70 minutes of scoreless hockey with the Ottawa Senators at the Garden in a National Hockey League fray.

The Bruins are unfortunate to have a break in their schedule at this stage of the N. H. L. race. They were clicking in fine style after their last Western trip as was evidenced by their 10-to-0 victory over Les Canadiens. During the past week, the Rosemen, softened up and were lucky that Ottawa did not get in a lucky one, which would have been a catastrophe for the Bruins outplayed the visitors more than 2 to 1.

BEVERIDGE BRILLIANT

Bill Beveridge, who has been tossed around for two or three years came into his own last night with a vengeance. Beveridge gave one of the greatest exhibitions of goal tending ever seen in the Garden. Although his points were using their bodies effectively the Bruins had 55 shots on Beveridge, yet did not score.

In the first period, Beveridge kicked out 19 fast shots. In the second canto, he had an easier time, making only 11 saves. Most of these were excellent, especially a close-up hit by Art Chapman. Then in the third period the Bruins went on the warpath again and belted Beveridge constantly. The 17 shots on him availed them nothing.

During the only wild scrimmage of the game, in the third period, the Bruins had Nels Stewart, Joe Lamb, Ace Ripley and Alex Smith rifling shots at Beveridge, but Bill was unbeatable.

Finally a wild mixup was taking place in front of the net. Alex Smith was hooking into the Ottawa goal, directly behind Beveridge. While the Ottawa goalie was thus handicapped, Joe Lamb drove the puck into the net but Referee Bill Stewart refused to allow the goal, saying Smith was interfering with Beveridge. Incidentally, the recalled goal was the seventh that Bill Stewart has decided against home clubs this season.

THOMPSON STARS

Although Tiny Thompson had only 25 saves, 20 less than Beveridge, he was on the "spot" a few times and but for his cleverness the Bruins would have gone down to defeat.

While the Ottawa Senators were holding the Bruins 0 to 0, the Maroons were doing a job on Detroit in Montreal, winning by a 5 to 3 margin. Les Canadiens were winning their second road game of the season in Toronto, the scoring both goals to defeat the Leafs 2 to 1.

The Red Wings have played six games in Montreal this season, but have won only one game with Les Canadiens. The Black Wings are still in first place in their division, but have three games to play against nine for Rangers, Bruins and Chicago.

As a result of their victory over Maple Leafs, Les Canadiens are now but two points from Americans, with an equal number of games to play. The Frenchmen play a return engagement with Toronto tomorrow night in Montreal. Due to the fact that they are playing at home, Canadiens are favored to take another verdict from the holders of the Stanley Cup.

AMERKS IN CHICAGO

On the lost hand, the Americans will be in Chicago and as the Hawks lost their last home game to Rangers, the Gorman group will be tough medicine for Joe Simpson's squad.

In the event that the Frenchmen beat Toronto, and Chicago and the Americans, the Frenchmen and the Amerks will be tied for third place when they clash in the Forum on Saturday night.

Good-bye, Americans.

BRUINS		SENATORS
Beattie, r		Finnegan
Berry, c	c, Weiland	
Chapman, l	lw, Kilrea	
Smith, lw	rd, Burke	
Lamb, rw	ld, Siebert	
Thompson, g	g, Beveridge	

Referees—Stewart. Judge—Cleary.
Bruins spares—Hitchman, Owen, Galbraith, Shields, Stewart, Gallery, Ripley, Brenner, Chapman.
Senators spares—Toohey, Cox, McInenly, D. Roche, Darsland, Boon, E. Roche.

FIRST PERIOD

No score.
Penalties—Stewart, Smith.

SECOND PERIOD

No score.
Penalties—Rockburn 2, Chapman, Clapper.

THIRD PERIOD

No score.
Penalties—Barry, Burke.

OVERTIME PERIOD

No score.
Penalties—Rockburn.

Hialeah Park Entries

FIRST RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up; furlongs (5); Mrs. Brown Looks 103, x'Wayward Lad 110, Bonnie Bee 103, Lucky Lad 110, Bonnie Bee 103, Lucky Lad 110, x'Admiral Baldy 108, Romar 115, Bright Lad 110, Bonnie Bee 103, Chimes 115, Chester Meeting 115.

SECOND RACE—$700, claiming, two-year-olds; three furlongs (4); Mrs. Brown Looks 108, Forestal 118, x'Sedue 118, x'Sedue 118, Sun Cure 118, Sun Cure 118, Fair Cock 118, Tumbler 118, Prince Brass 118, Wise Pilot 118, Princess 110, Wise Pilot 118, Bobbing Ways 118, Scotty Boy 118.

THIRD RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up; furlongs (6); Mrs. Brown Looks 103, x'Bonnie Lad 110, Nose To 105, Lucky Lad 110, Zorana 105, Nose To 105, Lucky Lad 110, Zorana 105, Gruno 115, x'Independence 104, Hair Dust 110, Grace Holder 110, Paddock 115, Bayou Water 118.

FOURTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile, out of chute (6); x'Sweepo 111, x'Peace Lady 108, Chatty Lou 103, Gallo 113, Sweet Lassie 109, x'Lucky Racket 106.

FIFTH RACE—$1000, handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile, out of chute (one mile and one-sixteenth on turf); Sun Cure 102, Redress 110, Golden Date 107, Cranebrook 105, Rubber 110, Pot au Feu 102.

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile, out of chute (6); Bella 105, x'Dodgeity 111, Penny 108, Playfellows Dream 108, Bamtess 108, Don't Bluff 111, x'Diva 108, x'Sterling Queen 104.

That's Life

BRAVES START DRILL; HOGAN MUST REDUCE

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 1—A few hours after the Boston Braves delegation arrived in this sunshine city, Manager Bill McKechnie of the Tribe ordered the boys to report at Waterfront Park for the initial Spring training drill.

Frank Hogan of Somerville and Bobby Brown of Hull, who missed down here two weeks ago, were the first players to report to the clubhouse for uniforms.

FRANK HOGAN HEAVY

The Somerville boy, who was purchased from the New York Giants is highly certain that he will be the regular backstop of the Braves this season. Hogan to-pears to be quite heavy, but after a few hard workouts under the blistering sun, expects be down to his normal weight again.

While Packy McFarland, chunky club house director, was handing out the uniforms, Manager McKechnie was putting the peek on Arthur Stroud, the big portside hurler from Brownsville, Mo.

"That boy has a great build for a pitcher and I only hope that he shows some promise in the exhibition games," said the Tribal manager as he hustled his charges onto the playing field for a light workout of practice, medicine ball tossing and a jog around the park.

PLAYERS LOOSEN UP

Ed Blume of Claremont, N. H., Jimmy Hastings of Ludlow, Vt., Al Spohrer, Harry "Socks" Seibold, Hogan, Gowdy and Stroud were all perspiring freely when McKechnie called a halt for a rest period.

Hank Gowdy and Duffy Lewis assisted the manager with the first workout and after a few workouts of batting practice an inter-team game will be played.

MUTUEL BILL FAVORED

According to reports at the State House, the legislative committee on legal affairs may favorably report on a bill permitting parimutuel betting on horse racing in Massachusetts. The committee is said to stand in favor of the measure based on the petition brought by Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., and others.

Under the bill, betting would be permitted under supervision of a state commissioner, and part of the revenue to the state would be used to assist agriculture, and the old age assistance act.

Fair Grounds Entries

FIRST RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and upward; furlongs (12); Cheery Time 117, Comments 105, Candle Fly 107, Hilder Prince 110, Chanson and Stroll were all Bright Penny 106, Regu 117, Golpra 114, x'Scotch Lassie 107, Mission 105, four-year-olds and up, one mile (12); Black Cotton Time 105, Wise Maid 107, x'Harry Hoover 105, Sweet Lassie 107, Mattie Mareene 102, Bob Custer 110, Nat Ruffin 110, x'The Gem 107.

THIRD RACE—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, one mile and seventy yards (12); Lady Viola 112, Joy Boy 107, Aslan Pat 107, Mission Ormont 112, Wyndward 107, Sweet Lassie 107, Aubrey 110, Lady Viola 112, Our Sis 112, Mattie Mareene 107, Bright Penny 107, Lady Betty 107, Fifty Baloo 110.

FIFTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up; furlongs (12); xMaraja Lou 106, xSlow Motion 105, Comments 105, Mary Lou 105, Contessa 110, xDromedary 110, Prince Rullman 110, xMiss Ruth 105, xMiss Wonder 105, xKale 108, Mast Lady 105, xBlack Step 108.

SIXTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (12); Comments 105, Mission Ormont 112, Sweet Lassie 107, Regu 110, Fred Regiment 110, Barry 110, Wonder Bird 110, Hortense 110, Golpra 110, Sweet Lassie 105, Gambado 110, Bright Penny 106.

SEVENTH RACE—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (12); Lady Gap 105, xMeknades 105, Mattie Mareene 108, Bob Custer 110, Wooden Shoes 110, xYagabond 109, xFoolhardy 106, Cheery Time 107.

EIGHTH RACE—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile (12); Mission Ormont 112, Joan 105, Mexican D. 106, Aubrey 110, Aslan Pat 107, Agnes Beal 112, xNasta 105, xSlow Motion 105, xAdmiral 107, xReggar Lady 105, xMarmith 107, xReggar Lady 105, xMaraja Lou 106, xSlow Motion 105, xAdmiral

EAGLES VISIT CUBS FOR VITAL CAN-AM ICE DU

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORT

MR. BOSTON

George's Mat Title Rated at $500,000 Over 3-Year Period | *U. S. Golf Mystery English Get News Collins a "Sullivan"*

By JACK CONWAY

Mr. Boston

Paul Bowser, who knows wrestling better than anybody else tells me that the world's heavyweight wrestling championship has a value of $500,000 if one can retain it for three years. Bowser says Ed Don George should realize this amount if he can keep turning back the challengers.

Bowser makes the unusual statement that if Nick Lutze defeats George at the Boston Garden on Friday night he will probably clean up $500,000 inside of two years.

"Lutze is the best box office card among the fellows who have never been champion," said Bowser. "As title holder, Nick would probably draw almost as well as did Gus Sonnenberg. He has the color that appeals to the ladies as well as the men. People like to see him win. If he were champion and I had the promotion rights to his service for two years, I would be sitting on top of the world.

"Sonnenberg drew more money than any champion I ever promoted. During the two years Gus was champion, he dragged $3,000,000 into the box office in this country and Canada. The fact he swept to fame behind his flying tackle and interested college people in wrestling is why he was such a great card.

"Strangler Lewis has been wrestling for 20 years, but he never drew any big money until Sonnenberg came along. I doubt if the Strangler drew $1,000,000 during his entire career.

"Henri DeGlane was just getting box office appeal when he lost his title to George. The latter was a big card following his win over Sonnenberg, but was beaten by Lewis before he could cash in on his championship. George is a splendid physical specimen, a fine wrestler and gives unlimited action. He is only 27 years of age, and should make $500,000 for himself during the next three years if he can hold his title.

"The fact George was up there before and came back, leads me to believe he is going to be a hard man to knock off. He has plenty of intestinal fortitude or just old-fashioned 'guts' as we used to say in my wrestling days."

Bowser will occupy a peculiar position as George and Lutze battle on Friday night. He has great admiration for both men, and will not like to see either defeated.

English Press Had First News on U. S. Ryder Cup Team

If you are interested in securing the first information in regard to the U. S. Ryder Cup team, it will be necessary to keep in touch with the English newspapers. Much mystery surrounded the selection of the U. S. Ryder Cup team. A day before the official makeup of this golfing outfit was announced here, English newspapers named the members of the team to a man. John De Forest, British amateur golfing champion, who has been in this country for a month, was credited with furnishing the information. The intellectual American golfing authorities should give out their announcements at least before they appear in the English press.

John De Forest is quite a golfer. Also a links character. He did considerable practicing at The Country Club in Brookline before the Walker Cup matches last fall. One day he played in a fivesome with Maurice McCarthy, George Dunlap, Gus Moreland and Captain Tony Torrance. De Forest had one of those bad golfing days that are experienced by every golfer. On the way from the ninth to the tenth tee, De Forest dropped his putter and turned towards his fellow golfers.

"Do you gentlemen mind," he asked, "if I quit?" I've got the — jitters and can't play any more."

He paid $15 to each of his opponents and went over to the practice area where he remained until darkness settled down over the links.

Eddie Collins and the Good Old Name of Sullivan

Operator No. 161 of my special secret service has furnished me with the information as to why Eddie Collins was known as "Sullivan" when he played for the Athletics back in the season of 1906. Collins at the time was still at Columbia.

Eddie was conferring with Connie Mack when the late Tim Murnane, former Boston baseball writer, stepped into Mack's office. Mack did not wish anybody to know he was getting ready to sign Collins. As Eddie started to leave the office, Connie's final remark was as follows:

"See you tomorrow, Sullivan."

Collins got into several box scores as "Sullivan." Eddie could always get his share of base hits whether he was known as Collins or "Sullivan." The Sullivans have been a hitting clan down through the generations.

Collins at one time played second base for the Plattsburgh Club of the Nothern or Outlaw league. He later went to Rockville, Ct. and then to the A's. There was another Collins in the Nothern league with the famous Eddie. He was Ray Collins, a pitcher, who did his stuff for Burlington. Ray was a southpaw, and won big league fame with the Red Sox.

The Nothern league used to pay as big salaries as many big league players get today. It furnished the best brand of baseball.

Random Shots at the Target

"Hiker" Jov has the pole in the race for the berth of football coach at Holy Cross . . . Hop Riopel is still in the running . . . Stanley Harris of the Detroit Tigers looks for Harry Greenberg to make the big league grade this year . . . Greenberg was developed by Jean Dubuc of the Rhode Island Reds . . . Last season he was with Beaumont in the Tex league . . . I have been tipped that social standing will not help anybody with Joe Galvin who is chairman of the Massachusetts Golf Association's handicap committee . . Even those golfers with the bluest of blue blood will not receive any special consideration . . . Adolph Heuser is training for his world's light heavyweight championship bout with Maxie Rosenbloom which will be staged in the New York Garden on March 10 . . . Heuser proved a sensation when he recently won from Harry Ebbetts.

Jones Knocks Out Will Oster in 3rd

Toledo, O., March 1 (AP)—Gorilla Jones, of Akron, O., N. B. A. middleweight champion, won on a technical knockout from Wild Willie Oster, of Boston, in the third round of what was to have been a 10-round non-title bout here. Jones weighed in at 159½ and Oster at 164 pounds.

Stagg Given Award as Noted Educator

Minneapolis, March 1 (AP)—Grey-haired Amos Alonzo Stagg, former Chicago football coach, today had received the American education award as a distinguished educator.

Stagg is the sixth person to receive the annual award.

Banging a Few Through the Infield -:- -:- By Hal Coffm

PASSAS SHOWS MAT HOLDS

Mechanics Program

PRELIMINARIES

Sahib Seibeg vs. Winn Robbins.
Dooter Altshuler vs. Bill Rudy.
Ted Germaine vs. Joe Costello.
Ed Flowers vs. Bill Brooks.
Wendel O'Dei vs. Joseph Demar.
Nick Coste vs. Loyd Stewart.

A DEMONSTRATION OF HOLDS
Steve Passas vs. Charlie Metro.

MAIN BOUTS
George Dussette vs. Dynamite Dunn.
Paul Adams vs. Johnny Iavanna.
Paddy Mack vs. Cowboy Hughes.

Steve Passas of Hartford, a skilful wrestler, and Charlie Metro, Albania, meet in a demonstration of wrestling holds at Charley Gordon's show at Mechanics Building, Monday night. A full description over a system of amplifiers will be given from the ringside.

Wild Man Lloyd Stewart, Lynn, and Nick Coste, tough Italian grappler, clash in a 15-minute match.

There will be two main bouts this week. In the first George Dussette will wrestle Dynamite Dunn. In the second main go are Paddy Mack and Cowboy Hughes.

Nerve holds which momentarily cripple his opponent, will be used again by the wrestling physician, Dr. Louis Altshuler. He is matched with Bill Rudy of Portland, Maine.

In a special bout, Paul Adams of Marcin, Ga., who played on the University of Georgia football team which defeated Yale two years in a row, will try to throw Johnny Iavanna, Quincy.

Fuller Loses Chance to Battle Petrolle

By JACK CONWAY

The proposed 10-round bout between Sammy Fuller and Billy Petrolle, planned for the Boston Garden on March 24, is off.

I do not blame Billy Ames for shedding a few real tears as this tussle would have furnished one of the best ring battles of the year.

Jack Hurley, acting for Petrolle, agreed on terms for the tussle. The weight was at 140 pounds, and the Fargo Express was to get 25 per cent of the gate.

The hitch came on the Fuller end. Sammy says he will not be ready to tackle Petrolle before the latter part of April.

Jack Hurley has signed Petrolle to meet Barney Ross at Chicago on March 24. He refuses to consider an April date for the Fuller match, just now as he is flirting with New York offers.

Santa Is Favorite to Defeat Dixon

The boys in Newspaper Row who depend upon calling them right for their coffee and cake money are stringing along with Joe Santa to win from Johnny Dixon in their 10-round bout at the Boston Garden tomorrow night.

Santa will have weight, height and reach in his favor. The Portuguese giant proved in his tussle with Jim Maloney that he isn't exactly a push-over.

Dixon went 10 heats with Maloney, and dropped the decision. Johnny showed some real fighting qualities in that contest.

Paul Undavinis of Haverhill, former amateur heavyweight, will take on Walter Carley, another former amateur, in a four-round bout. Johnny Buckley of Lexington, nephew of the former boxing commissioner, Eugene Buckley, will oppose Dick Maloney, brother of Shamus.

Despite the fact its "new talent" show will be headed by Santa and Dixon in a six-rounder, the Garden intends to stick to its popular price scale of 25 cents to $1. This in line with the Boston Evening American's campaign for reduced prices at all athletic events.

Moody and Cobb in Argonne Club Bout

Bob Moody of Syracuse, one of the best colored heavyweights in the world, has been signed to meet Walter Cobb of New York in one of the five 10-round bouts which the Argonne A. A. will stage at its boxing show for the unemployed at the Arena on March 13. Tiger Jack Fox of Minneapolis has agreed to tackle Tom Kirby of Roxbury in another 10.

Dutch Leonard of Waltham has been matched to travel 10 sessions with Leo Larivee of Waterbury, Ct., Mickey Bishop of Stoughton will draw Steve Carr of Meriden, Ct., as an opponent in a 10-rounder, while Sammy Slaughter of Terre Haute, Ind., and Norman Conrad of Wilton, N. H., will toss punches in the feature 10.

Five four-round matches have been arranged. There will also be 20 vaudeville acts.

Malden Grid Drill Shifted to Armory

Malden high's football candidates, who have already started indoor practice for next fall, will hold their sessions at the Malden Armory instead of at the Malden high gym.

So many activities were booked for the gym that Coach Warren McGuirk made arrangements for use of the Armory.

Coach McGuirk has called back all of the candidates who were dropped from the squad in the restricted quarters of the high school gym. Many additional candidates are expected in addition to the 70-odd boys already out.

BATTLE ROYAL ON ARENA CARD

Arena Program

MAIN BOUT
Battle Royal
Pat McGill vs. Pat Fraley vs. Pat O'Hara, Ga. vs. Pat Reilly.
(Best man wins—no time limit)

SEMIFINAL
Bull Martin vs. Leo Papianos.

SPECIAL BOUTS
Rich Russell vs. Freddie Moran.
Dick Perrin vs. George Linnehan.
John Spellman vs. Zeus Wilczewski.
Kewpie Kilroy vs. Mario Giglio.
Jim Wallis vs. Earl Thompkins.
George Myerson vs. Charlie Manoli.
Pete Sturges vs. Oscar Sampson.

Pat McGill, Pat Reilly, Pat Fraley and Pat O'Hara meet tonight in their battle royal in the main bout of Steve McPherson's wrestling show at the Boston Arena.

The four giants will wrestle to a finish with the last man standing to be declared the champion.

Bull Martin will play a dual role. When he completes his officiating work he'll tangle with Leo Papianos.

There will be 10 bouts in all on McPherson's card tonight. Three specials are Freddie Moran vs. Bob Russell, John Spellman, Brown, vs. Zeus Wilczewski, Boston College and Dick Perrin vs. George Linnehan.

Five preliminaries will be Kewpie Kilroy vs. Mario Giglio, Jim Wallis vs. Earl Thompkins, George Myerson vs. Charlie Manoli, Pete Sturges vs. Oscar Sampson and Young Nemo vs. Jim Longacre.

Jerwa With Cub for Garden Tilt Against Eagles

Boston's Bruins Cubs, with Joe Jerwa in action after a or game suspension, tackle the New Haven Eagles at the Garden t night in a vital match for each team.

The Eagles and their Manager Eddie Powers are gunning for a third place berth in the Canadian-American League and a win from the Cubs tonight would improve their chances.

With the exception of Walter Harnott, whose knee does not respond to treatment, the Cubs are at full strength.

Manager George Boucher will send the players on the ice knowing a victory is needed if the Cubs are to get anywhere in the closing weeks of the campaign.

CUBS AT BEST IN BOSTON

The Cubs as a rule play their best hockey in Boston and New Haven will run into heavy body checks and hard skating.

The practice of "Ladies' Nights," on which any woman accompanied by a paying escort is admitted free to the Garden, will apply to the game tonight. The prospect of a hard checking game is certain to result in a heavy attendance.

The New Haven-Cubs games have brought rugged play in all games this season. The Eagles have a rugged defense in Radley and Speyer. Morrie Roberts' play in goal has contributed to the defensive strength of the team.

The Cubs scoring slump in recent games was partially checked at Providence, Sunday night, when the team, playing without Joe Jerwa was barely nosed out 2-2 by Providence.

CUBS NEED JERWA

Cubs played true hockey and, with Jerwa in action might have held the two goal lead they piled up in the first period. Ted Saunders' return to the game means much to the Cubs attack, and the right winger will work tonight with Alec Cook and Roy Burmeister in the first line.

Peggy O'Neil, Donnie Weir, Frank Jerwa, Tommy Fillmore, Sheldon Beckles and Dick Benson will take care of the relief work, a formidable crew when they are clicking.

The game will be the only one played by the Cubs in Boston this week. The team goes to Quebec tomorrow for a Friday game with the Beavers.

The games ahead will go far in determining the Cubs chances of making the Fontaine Cup playoff, and Manager Boucher intends to drive the team at top speed.

Arrows Top Eagles in Can-Am Fray

New Haven, March 1—Philadelphia Arrows subdued the New Haven Eagles 3 to 1 here.

The second period developed roughness.

A general encounter occurred after Desmarais was banished and the Eagle attack swarmed upon Goalie Cude. Pratt punched Jeremiah, who punched back and half a dozen players battled.

School Sports

BASKETBALL
Brockton 30, New Bedford 20.
Cathedral 38, Mission 11.
Chelsea 23, Mansfield 18.
Medford 36, Malden 27.
Needham 30, Framingham 25.
Rindge Tech 28, Revere 19.
St. Charles 25, St. Mary's (Brook) 18.

SWIMMING
Brookline 38, Moses Brown 32.

Lineup at Garden

BRUIN CUBS		NEW HAVEN
Burmeister, lw		rw, Conve
Cook, c		c, Keatin
Saunders, rw		lw, Jeremi
J. Jerwa, id		rd, Radle
Lane, rd		ld, Spey
Jackson, g		g, Robert

Bruin Cubs' spares—F. Jerwa, Beckles, Benson, O'Neil, Weir, Davie, Warshawski, Fillmore.

New Haven spares—King, Paddon, Picketts, Doran.

Ladies' night tonight.

FRIARS BATTLE TERRIER FI

Captain Herb Semino and Lowder, two of the greatest stars Boston University has ha will represent the Terrier hoopster for the last time tonight a Providence College at the B. U Gym.

These two boys have been regu lars for three years and each ha had the captaincy.

Whether these two boys will powerful enough to inspire mates to rise to heights for long tonight is problematical a Friars have one of the best quin in New England.

The Terriers have won eight lost six this year, a commend record.

Seltzer to Run for B. U. Against McG

Jackie Seltzer, Boston Uni sity's freshman track star, covered from his leg in will be able to participate Terriers in their charity dua meet against McGill at the Garden, March 13.

Freshmen will be able to comp with the varsity as McGill perm graduate students to compete.

Seltzer is a product of Roxbur Memorial. He won the Boston di trict title last year.

Scissors Gives N. Y. Mat King Victory

New York, March 1 (APJ—Jo Browning, of Verona, Mo., Ne York heavy wrestling title holde used his "airplane scissors" hold t toss Mike Mazurki, of Poland the featured wrestling match the Coliseum.

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L
Detroit	20	13
Rangers	20	13
Bruins	19	15
Chicago	14	16

CANADIAN DIVISION

	W	L
Toronto	21	13
Maroons	17	16
Americans	13	17
Canadiens	14	21
Ottawa	9	23

LAST NIGHT'S RESUL
Boston 6, Ottawa 0 (overti
Montreal 6, Detroit 2.
Canadiens 2, Toronto 1.

CAN-AM LEAGUE

	W	L
Philadelphia	20	9
Providence	21	11
Cubs	14	21
New Haven	12	24
Quebec	10	23

LAST NIGHT'S RE
Philadelphia 3, New
GAMES TONI
New Haven at Bos
Providence at Phil

Canadian Duo Enters 4-Way Tie for 6-Day Race Lead

New York, March 1 (AP)—The crack Canadian combination of William (Torchy) Peden of Vancouver, and Jules Audy of Montreal, had sprinted into a four-way tie for first place in Madison Square Garden's 54th International Six Day Bike Race early today. The Peden-Audy, Hill-Binda, Georgetti-Severgnini and McNamara-Horan teams all had covered 940 miles 9 laps at that hour. A single lap behind was the Letourneur-Debaets partnership.

Henri Lepage and Louis Cohen, the trailers, withdraw from the race early today.

Giants Pilot Admits He Is Sole Heavy on N. Y. Roster

Los Angeles, March 1 (AP)—There's only one man now in the New York Giants' training camp who is overweight, in the opinion of Manager Bill Terry.

"I've never seen a better conditioned set of mugs for this time in the season," said Terry.

"There's only one man now that I would call overweight."

"Who's that?" queried a scribe.

"Well," Terry replied, "I'll make no effort to hide his name. It's Bill Terry, but I'll tend to his case in a very short time."

LYNN MAYOR SEEKS TO END STRIKE OF SHOE WORKERS

40 FACTORIES AFFECTED BY WALKOUT

Haverhill, Methuen Involved as Strike Spreads

Plans are nearing completion today to assemble representatives of all shops affected by the Lynn shoe workers strike into one big conference to thrash out their difficulties without further delay.

A conference is also scheduled for today or tomorrow with Mayor J. Fred Manning, and it is hoped his offices may be secured to bring about a conference of shoe shop representatives and strike leaders as soon as possible.

Several of the larger shops affected by the strike have already reached an agreement with the strikers and many returned to work during the afternoon. It was said that reasonable concessions had been made to the workers.

Some 40 of the smaller shops, however, lack a manufacturers' organization with which the union officials can discuss wage scales and working conditions. For this reason General Agent William H. Maham, of the National Shoe Workers' Association, is seeking to assemble one general conference where the matter can be discussed at once instead of conferring over conditions at each individual shop.

At the present time some 4900 workers are on strike and approximately 45 factories are crippled by walkouts. The Farina-Chaves factory closed for an indefinite period late yesterday as a result of the strike. Shoe workers in Boston and Methuen were also said to be preparing to go on strike. The Boot & Shoe Workers' Union here claimed 300 lasters were on strike in Boston and that workers in five other Boston shops would strike today.

TO HOLD WAR PORTFOLIO

MRS. BAXTER JOHN DERN MRS. JOHN DERN

MR. DERN MRS. DERN

George H. Dern, former governor of Utah, who is President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt's choice for the post of Secretary of War. Mr. Dern is photographed with his wife and other members of his family. They are, left to right, rear, Mrs. Harry Baxter, his daughter; John Dern, son; Mrs. John Dern, a daughter-in-law, and front, Mr. and Mrs. Dern. (International News photos.)

SONNENBERG TO TAKE STAND FOR SELF

Prepared to Relate Circumstances of Fatal Crash

Lawrence, March 1—Trial of Gus Sonnenberg on charges growing out of a fatal accident in North Andover last July 19, in which Patrolman Richard Morrissey was killed, resumes today with the possibility the wrestler will tell his own story of the case.

Three of the 11 persons sworn as defense witnesses took the stand after the state had rested its case and the defense counsel had made their opening.

In opening for the defense Atty Fred J. Cloutman, of Haverhill, declared it would be shown that Sonnenberg had not been drinking on the night of the fatal accident. He is charged with driving under the influence of liquor and to endanger.

Most of the testimony of defense witnesses yesterday afternoon concerned incidents in the Haverhill Elks club when Sonnenberg visited after a wrestling match in which he engaged during the evening preceding the fatal accident.

The witnesses were Patrick J. Lucey, promoter of the wrestling bout; Leon Burbank, referee, and Clifford J. Cousens, Haverhill insurance man.

All agreed that Sonnenberg had had nothing stronger than ginger ale to drink.

Burbank also testified that he started to drive back to Boston showing the way to Sonnenberg, who followed in his own car. At North Andover, he said, he was almost struck by a machine which zigzagged toward him. The car went on to crash into Sonnenberg's auto, he declared.

COSTELLO DEATH PROBE BROADENS AT PEABODY

CAPT. WILLIAM J. COSTELLO

SADDENED HOME OF THE COSTELLOS AT PEABODY

They took the body of William J. Costello, Peabody fire captain, from its grave yesterday, for another examination in the search for poison traces. After a microscopic examination, the body was re-buried. Peabody police seem to be cautious as they proceed with their investigation to find how the former fire captain received the poisonous drug. Above you see the Costello home in Fay st., Peabody, where the widow has been in seclusion since the funeral, except for several times when she has been asked to come to Peabody police headquarters for questioning. (Boston American photos.)

MD INVESTIGATION

Dr. Harris S. Pomeroy, above, of Peak lv. and below, his attorney, Howard Donnell, talked with police newspapermen and investigators during yesterday. Pomeroy was the Costello family physician and received a visit from Mrs. Costello the night before Costello died. No one has been charged with complicity in the death of Costello but Dr. Pomeroy and his attorney are aiding investigators.

THREE HELD IN HOME SURGERY

Two women and a surgically-trained man were held for questioning by police today while George E. Gates, 52, of South Lincoln street, suffered from a seven-inch wound in his son attempted to sew it up with a common needle and thread.

Gates charged Mrs. Mary Gates, 60; the son, Leslie Gates, 25, and Mrs. Katherine Shea, a neighbor, were held until police determine just what took place in the Gates home.

A blood-stained axe was found in the cellar and the place was a shambles when police arrived to find Mrs. Gates engrossed in his wife's body.

Police said father and son had been drinking heavily.

CAMBRIDGE MEN IN MURDER CASE

Defense of John Gauley and John Wall, two of three original defendants on charges of intent to murder four Cambridge men injured today in Middlesex court.

The third man, Joseph Cawley of Cambridge was ordered acquitted by directed verdict on charges that he was involved in the alleged attempt on the lives of Charles Crowley, Thomas Looney, William Herlihy and Marian McDermott all of Cambridge.

In opening wife of Gauley has testified that her husband was at their home in Dorchester Cambridge men injured on the night of the alleged assault.

The four victims were fired upon from an auto mobile because of a reed failure to pay for a quart of liquor.

She's Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gordon, of Brookline, announced the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Ruth Gordon (above) to Richard Kulin, of Worcester. (Brunel photo.)

ARREST BARES BREAK PLANS

Worcester, March 1—Investigation into alleged threats against the life of a local police officer by Frank Connors 30, of this city, and of the finding of a letter containing detailed plans for the escape of a prisoner now serving a life term in Florida in the latter's possession, was being made today.

Connors is at present being held in $500 bonds on a continuance until March 8 in Springfield District Court. He is charged there with evading railroad fare. He had been sought since Monday night when he allegedly threatened to shoot Patrolman Thomas E. Connolly.

Springfield police reported to officials here they found a letter from Connors to Young Western murderer, serving a life term in Florida, seeking money to arrange his transfer to another prison from which he could make his escape. Florida officials were notified.

Joshua Crane Dazzles Stars With Common Sense Bridge

New York March 1 (AP)—Then N Newman, Mrs. Corliss Gu[illegible] Doctor and Mrs. Joshua Crane, New York [illegible] defeated Charles [illegible] Mrs. Oliver Peterson, Mrs. Norman [illegible] in the [illegible] tournament [illegible] Hotel [illegible] tonight.

DEBUT IN BRIDGE TOURNEY

SPECIMEN HAND

North (Williams)
S—K 6 4
H—J 8 7 4
D—A K
C—A K 10 2

West (Crane) East (Dealer)
S—A Q 5 4 2 S—10 9 8 7
H—K Q 2 H—8 6
D—3 D—J 10 8 7
C—J 9 6 5 C—Q 7

South (Frane)
S—J
H—A 10 5 4
D—Q 9 6 5 4 2
C—8 4

East-West vulnerable

5 FEARED LOST IN RIVER

Sheriff Drops Gun, Wounds Self

COURT ATTACK PROVES FATAL

New Haven, March 1 (Charles [illegible]

THAW'S SON TO PILOT PLANE

Los Angeles, March 1—With Pi[illegible] for [illegible] Thaw, son of Evelyn [illegible] Thaw, at the controls, a shiny new airplane will speed away from the Lockheed field within the [illegible] few days, bound for Long Be[illegible]

Mrs. P[illegible]n, Long [illegible] her pilo[illegible] supervise theate[illegible]

WIDOW TO HEAD COOLIDGE CLUBS

Mrs Grace Coolidge, widow of the former President, will be honorary president of the League of Coolidge clubs sponsored by the Republican Club of Massachusetts.

Announcement of her acceptance was made last night by Maj. Joseph Hannigan, president of the Republican Club, during the second session of the "Town Meeting of the Air" at the Hotel Westminster.

Maj. Hannigan said he was the guest of Mrs Coolidge at tea in her Northampton home last Friday. He said she had pledged herself to work actively in making the league a success and a power in Republican circles.

BOY ENDS LIFE BY HANGING

New York, March 1 (AP)—Three persons, including a 15-year-old high school boy, died by hanging yesterday.

James Mylonas, Jr., son of a real estate broker, hanged himself from a water pipe in his home. Police stated yesterday as a possible motive.

Abraham Cohen, 54, and Morris Schoeff, 55, also hanged themselves.

Dr. Henry J. Keaney of Everett Is Dead

Efforts by Everett firemen to fight off death with the use of inhalators proved useless and Dr. Henry J. Keaney, one of Everett's best-known physicians, died at his home, 385 Broadway, Everett. Last rites of the church were administered by Rev. Edward M. Hartigan, assistant pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church.

Lupescu Baby Rumor Denied by Friends

Bucharest, Rumania, March 1 (AP)—Rumors that Magda Lupescu, former friend of King Carol of Rumania, was about to become a mother were denied today by her friends.

Bandit Robs South End Cafe Manager

Police were searching today for an armed man who robbed the Hayes-Bickford luncheonette on Massachusetts ave., South End of $41.00 and a package of cigarettes last night. The cigarettes were taken as an after-thought as the man backed out of the room threatening Edward Luchance, night manager, with a gun.

Former Official Dies

New York, March 1 (AP)—Henry Hartman, 89, assistant district attorney under Col. John R. Fellows, is dead here.

Ford's Missing Secretary Is Located; "Mind a Blank"

Detroit, Mich., March 1—Ernest G. Liebold, Henry Ford's personal secretary, who disappeared Monday, has been definitely located in Traverse City, Mich.

In a telephone conversation with Harry Bennett, head of the Ford Motor Company Service Department here, Liebold said:

"I've just woke up. I was dead tired and all beaten out, and I've been sleeping all day."

This statement was said by Bennett not to check with his information, which was that Liebold had registered at the hotel at 5 p. m. yesterday under the name of "W. G. Sampson."

Discovery of the strangely missing Ford official was due in large part to an alarm which had been spread by the Ford company among its more than 1500 dealers scattered throughout the state.

Some time after Liebold had registered, a Ford garageman noticed Liebold's car, a Ford, the description of which had been broadcast over the state. The garageman notified a state policeman who went at once to the hotel.

The officer confronted Liebold who is said after one or two evasive replies to have admitted his identity. Liebold was allowed to rest and last night he called Bennett. He later talked with Henry Ford for five minutes and then to his wife.

STATE INCOME TAX DEADLINE TODAY—PAY UP, PLEASE

Today is the last day to file your state income tax report. You must either be at the main or branch offices of state income tax people by 5 o'clock tonight, or have your report mailed, so that it will bear the stamp of Uncle Sam's Postoffice of not later than 5 o'clock tonight. Yesterday brought taxpayers into the offices of the income department at 40 Court st. in almost countless numbers. A [illegible] out of the building yesterday is shown above. You'd better get there early if you ha[illegible] attended to your tax problems. (Boston American photo.)

Would-Be Assassins Executed Under Bill

Albany, March 1 (INS)—An attempt to kill the President of the United States would be classed as treason, punishable by death under a bill before the Legislature today, sponsored by Assemblyman Gordon.

2 Boys Arrested in Somerville Break

BUSTER KEATON WEDS AGAIN

El Paso, Tex., March 1 (AP)—Although his divorce from N[illegible] Talmadge will not be final in California until August 12, Buster K[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

HEARST PLAN PRAISED BY O'CONNELL

New York, March 1—William Randolph Hearst's six-point program for return of prosperity aroused additional support today from leaders in business, professional and civic life. Comment follows:

P. A. O'CONNELL, of Boston, president of the National Retail Dry Goods Association—Mr. Hearst is right in advising against heavy income taxation. The flood of foreign goods can be cured by wise publicity. The farmer should be aided. If the farmers in the West are prosperous business along the Atlantic seaboard will flourish.

LEWIS B. SCHWELLENBACH, ... of Regents, University of ... ington — Evidence submitted ... the Senate finance committee ... effect that with a real ... balancing of the national ... the federal government can ... fully issue an unlimited amount ... bonds for productive public ... irrespective materially the ... of program offered by Mr. ... His comments are based ... two important points ... the budget and bending to ... public works. I agree ... the Mr. Hearst's form of ... and commend his program ... the thought, courage of our ... business rulers.

SENATOR J. W. McKINLEY, of California—Mr. Hearst's ... contains a few items ... of the factors which ... about. Our present condition is not in any sense ... number of constructive steps ... which could restore the ... of confidence of all the ... Stabilization of agricultural ... is one of the ... which must be attended to ... before we emerge from the condition in which we have been for the last three years. A ... program of ... homes should be ... the first concern of all Americans.

WILLIAM D. ASKREN, former State Supreme Court Justice and Wash ... Mr. Hearst's ... protection of home owners ... farmer and the taxpayer ... of merit. I heartily ... the principle of the ... originally I opposed the ... study of its wordings has ... need not it is the most ... and painless form of ... property carried out it would bring ... relief to property owners ... and there now struggling under excessive tax loads.

Fencers Duel Tonight

... Harvard freshman fencing ... will meet Boston Y. M. C. A. ... the Indoor Athletic building ...

'BUY AMERICAN' PLEDGE

Fill out coupon and mail to the Buy American Editor, the Boston Evening American, 3 Winthrop sq.

I PLEDGE myself and family to buy whenever possible only goods MADE IN AMERICA from American products. I further pledge myself and family to look for the label, "Made in U. S. A."

I authorize the Boston American to publish my name along with those of other patriotic citizens endorsing the "Buy American" movement.

Name .....

City .....

Street Address .....

TROOP SUPPLIES VANISH

Continued from First Page.

... weeks to State Auditor Francis X. Hurley.

The demand for Commissioner ... resignation came as the result of Boston's new action on the case of Governor Ely's request for executive power to search the governor's office today.

The move of Foote was thrust suddenly at the governor in a letter from the commissioner that requested he be given a hearing to rebut charges that have piled up for five weeks.

"Give me your resignation first. I'll hear you and I'll decide whether or not I'll accept it or tear it up. Or promise me that you will get out if I say so without asking for another hearing before my Republican council."

... Ely's reply to the official ...

... text of the two notes ... were:

Dear Governor Ely:

Public prominence has been accorded for several weeks to attacks and possible reflections upon my personal honesty and my administration of the Department of Public Safety. The attacks have been in the form of rumors, alleged affidavits and various irresponsible charges. The possible reflections have been contained in reports submitted to Your Excellency by the state auditor and the chairman of the commission on administration and finance.

Thus far I have made no explanation and offered no defense.

However, I now respectfully request your Excellency to give me an early opportunity to dispose formally the allegations of my attackers, and to rebut the possible reflections contained in the official reports made to you.

Alfred F. Foote,
Commissioner of Public Safety.

Gov. Ely's reply read:

Dear Commissioner:

Your communication in reference to the investigation of your department and your request for an early opportunity to disprove formally the allegations of your attackers and to rebut the possible reflections contained in the official reports made to me, is at hand. I am very glad to give you the opportunity you request and will set aside such hour as you may wish for Thursday, March 2.

FOOTE FAILS TO DECIDE

In acceding to your desires, however, I wish you to take one of two courses. I shall expect you to place in my hands your resignation prior to the hearing, such resignation to be used by me or to be destroyed, as I may conclude the public service and your interest demands after the hearing; or an assurance from you that you will abide by my decision."

Gov. Foote was noticeably taken back by the sudden turn of events. He made no immediate decision on the course he would pursue.

Close observers pointed out that failure of decision before the council meeting at noon would eliminate Foote's chances of the hearing he asked because of ouster proceedings that are planned by Gov. Ely before his council.

Others predicted that action anticipated at today's meeting would be postponed by Gov. Ely in order that every chance might be given the accused commissioner.

COURT BOARD CUT

Meanwhile, today, the "ouster league" court martial of Capt. Charles T. Beaupre continued behind closed doors of Commonwealth Armory.

The board of five retired naval officers assigned to hear the charges against the lieutenant-g suspended ... has been reduced to four through illness of Lieut. A. ... H. Dacey of Northampton ... .

The rest of the board, whose chairman is also under fire but will formally report his board's findings in himself, functioned without Dacey.

It was learned today that counsel for Capt. Beaupre, whose plea to charges more than two yea old are barred by the statute of limi... was upheld by he court, to ... an examination of one ... and questioned ... upon ... happenings of 15 years ago.

HEARING SPARE END

... hearing freely predicted, as due for afterwards, is due to end late today or early tomorrow. By some in expectation of the point ... the defense ... that have been in vain in the event that Commissioner Foote resigns prior to action by the council.

... Ely and Rosenthal, one of the ... from ... was conducting ... investigation of fraud ... in Chelsea City ... P. Howard of the state commission on administration ... filed a demand ... a hearing today with Gov. Ely. Rosenthal charged the Howard report was a "distortion of facts."

ARREST LOOMS IN MYSTERY

Continued from First Page.

present at any further questioning of their clients.

Headquarters of the investigation was moved from Peabody to the district attorney's office at Salem today at the same time that Dist. Atty. Hugh A. Cregg announced he would take personal charge of the investigation at the end of the Gus Rosenberg trial in Lawrence.

Officials were plainly baffled today over the manner in which the potassium cyanide reached the stomach of Capt. Costello. Had it been mixed with coffee acid, burns would have been apparent. If it had been taken on the tongue, death would have occurred almost instantaneously.

HUSBAND MIXED PASTE

Embalming fluid, poured into the body before officials decided upon an autopsy may have destroyed all trace of food, liquid or other agent that might have contained the cyanide experts said.

The only trace of cyanide found in the Costello home was mixed with the oxalic acid. A quantity of the paste had been applied to a kitchen boiler.

Mrs. Costello told police, they said, that her husband mixed the paste for her in the early morning hours of the day he was later found dead. No container for cyanide was found near his body when it was found in the bedroom, police said.

FATHER'S STORY SECRET

The story told police by the 80-year-old father of Capt. Costello remained a deep secret today. Costello was in his and home on the morning the fire captain was found dead. Officials said today [illegible] hope to have three "salient" points cleared up before the probe "is ... hed relentlessly."

MARKET VIEWS OF BROKERS

Paine, Webber & Co.—Mr. Woodin, as Secretary of the Treasury, promises action instead of talk. His background suggested conservatism.

H. Hentz & Co.—We do not look for wholly unwarranted advances like the one that was staged in August of last year. On the contrary we are convinced the next substantial upturn will be based on a realization, widespread, that the short side is flabbed.

Josephthal & Co.—Until the market itself gives evidence that liquidation has been completed conservative trading policies should be followed.

Shields & Co.—One of the first major tests of the new administration will come with the March 15 financing. The government will come into the market for $500,000,000 or more. The present condition of the bond market does not promise very much, but this can be improved overnight by a clear, unequivocal declaration for sound money and a strong effort by President Roose-

ALWAYS BELITTLIN'

When a man brags about his horse sense, it generally makes you feel like a coachman.

—Percy Crosby

... sell to properly balance the budget.

Theodore Prince & Co.—We would be prepared to acquire a line of stocks for a sharp rally on any day of large volume and sharply declining prices.

Treasury Bids Asked

Washington, March 1 (AP)—Secretary Mills announced that the Treasury would sell $75,000,000 in 93-day Treasury bills on March 3.

'BUY AMERICAN' MEMBERS

(If you wish to join this club, fill in and send coupon on this page).

Buckley, Thomas E. 44 Hillside ave., Revere
Scalese, Antonio, 85 Holworthy st., Cambridge
Miles, Stuart, 4 Upland rd., Everett
Fallon, Mary B., 15 Irving st., Boston
Resnick, Maurice, 24 Seaver st., Roxbury
McGilway, Andrew, 12 Church st., Lynn
Johnson, Alice, 79 Rutland st., Boston
Adler, Mr. and Mrs. C. M., 33 Yeoman st., Boston
Doyle, Mrs. W. F., 15 Hathaway st., Lynn
Coughlin, Mrs. Julia, 53 Fink st., Southbridge
Greene, Mrs. L. N., 14 Prospect st., White River Vt.
Day, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram, Box 43, Ayers, Me.
Crawford, Edward F., 46 Belden st., Fall River.
Melo, Carl, 147 18th st., Fall River.
Course, Harry H., 142 Pleasant st., Fall River.
Course, David L., 142 Pleasant st., Fall River.
Rabinovits, R., 949 Maple st., Fall River.
Lebell, 187 Robeson st., Fall River.
Dupont, Theodore J., 810 Dwell st., Fall River.

Postoffice Closed

Washington, March 1 (AP)—The Postoffice Department today announced discontinuance of the postoffice at South Truro, Mass.

New Haven to Show British Flier

New Haven, Conn., March 1 (AP)—Announcement has been made by the New Haven road that the Boston-New York Express which is to be sent to this country for exhibition purposes this coming summer will be shown along the system.

The London Midland and Scottish engine on which the train which will have eight cars besides the locomotive to the United States and Canada to demonstrate the progress and development in British passenger train construction.

PERMANENTS
—BRING A FRIEND—
NANCY LINCOLN WAVE $2.50
No better wave can be had anywhere at this price.
TWO WAVES $2.81
Standard Wave $1.40 THE ALVETTA $2.45 Finger Waves 25c
PARIS VIF WAVE $4.00
1 for $4.81—Complete
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT
United
8 WINTER ST.

$5 DOWN!
BALANCE ON BUDGET
For Final Days of This
SACRIFICE SALE
Of CRAWFORD'S
Entire Remaining Stock of Brand NEW
FUR COATS
THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY!

NOW you, too, can enjoy the savings that have astonished hundreds during CRAWFORD'S "CASH ONLY FUR SALE." But you do NOT need to pay cash NOW. We have hundreds of fur coats remaining. Our policy does not permit carrying them over to next season. So, while the present stock lasts you get full benefit of Cash Sale savings while paying weekly or monthly as convenient. Enjoy the comfort of a fur coat the next two cold months and later, when warm weather comes, the added economy of Crawford's Free Storage.

FEATURE VALUES
MUSKRAT Was $95. Now $29
RACCOON Was $165. Now $69
BROADTAIL Was $145. Now $49
HUDSON SEAL (Dyed Muskrat) Was $165. Now $69

MANY OTHER STARTLING VALUES!

	NOW
$148 MUSKRAT Pitch or Beaver Trimmed	$59
$225 HUDSON SEAL (Dyed Muskrat) Pitch or Beaver Trimmed	$95
$285 JAP MINK Fine Quality	$125
$228 RACCOON Full Furred Dark Skins	$109
$185 MOIRY SARAGUL Full Skins	$69
$185 SQUIRREL	$89
$295 PERSIAN LAMB	$135
$165 BROADTAIL	$65
$195 MUSKRAT Beaver Trimmed	$79
$175 KIDSKIN (Misses' Model Only)	$59

All Furs! All Styles! All Sizes from 14 to 46! But Not in Every Style and Fur

NO MAIL ORDERS
CRAWFORD'S Furriers
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9
453 Washington St., 3rd Floor, Dexter Bldg.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Annual Report to the Holders of 42,672,418 Life Insurance Policies

DURING the past year this Company has maintained its strong position in the life insurance field.

Metropolitan's life insurance issued, revived and increased in 1932 amounted to more than Three and a Quarter Billion Dollars.

The income for 1932, the largest in the Company's history, showed an increase over the previous year of $14,859,229.33 and amounted to $921,953,100.70.

The Metropolitan in 1932
—paid to policyholders $562,804,650.79
—added to policy reserves $109,755,306.00
—set aside for dividends to policyholders in 1933, $101,685,956.00
—increased its contingency reserve by $26,550,000.00
—increased its surplus by $13,541,501.95.

The assets of the Company at the end of 1932 were $3,769,372,425.28, an increase of $179,256,771.56 during 1932. New investments made in 1932 amounted to more than $300,000,000 and cash on hand was increased to $64,025,923.35.

After making provision for policy reserves and other liabilities, and after the apportionment of $101,685,956 for dividends, the Company held, on December 31st, 1932, a contingency reserve of $43,000,000, and a surplus of $240,811,739.47—a total of $283,811,739.47.

The strength of a life insurance company lies in the spread of its obligations over a long period of years and in a sound policy of diversification of investment pursued through the years under expert guidance and in accordance with conservative investment limitations prescribed by law.

Metropolitan assets consist of

Cash	1.70%
Bonds—Federal, State and Municipal	7.70%
Bonds—Railroad	18.00%
Bonds—Public Utility	9.03%
Bonds—Miscellaneous	3.28%
Stocks—(Preferred 2.028%; Common 0.002%)	2.03%
Mortgages on Real Estate City 34.42%; Farm 4.38%	38.80%
Real Estate (including foreclosed properties)	2.78%
Loans to Policyholders	12.63%
Premiums, deferred and in course of collection	2.01%
Interest due and accrued, Rents, etc.	2.04%

The favorable mortality experience of the Company in 1932 has followed its careful selection of business and the continuation of its health and welfare activities.

During the year 1932 many leading corporations of the country paid millions of dollars to the Company for contracts covering their employees for Group Life, Health and Accident protection and for future Retirement Incomes under some of which continuing payments on the part of the Metropolitan will extend into the next century.

Life insurance is the most effective way of providing for the future of one's self and one's dependents. Through the Metropolitan approximately one-fifth of the people of the United States and Canada are making such provision.

Report for the Year Ending December 31, 1932
(In accordance with the Annual Statement filed with the New York State Insurance Department)

Assets *(Greater than those of any other financial institution in the world)*	$3,769,372,425.28
Liabilities	
Statutory Reserve	$3,195,064,184.00
Reserve for Dividends payable in 1933 upon	
Industrial Policies	[illegible]
Ordinary Policies	48,756,772.00
Accident and Health Policies	2,280,765.00
Total Dividends	101,685,956.00
All Other Liabilities	188,810,545.81
Contingency Reserve	43,000,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	240,811,739.47
	$3,769,372,425.28
Income in 1932	$921,953,100.70
Increase in Income during 1932	$14,859,229.33
Increase in Assets during 1932	$179,256,771.56

Note—The values used for stocks and for bonds not subject to amortization are those furnished by the National Convention of Insurance Commissioners.

Paid-for Life Insurance Issued, Revived and Increased in 1932, $3,273,178,268. Ordinary, $1,571,593,135; Industrial, $1,555,395,118; Group (Excluding Increased) $146,190,015.

Life Insurance Outstanding

Ordinary Insurance	$9,903,141,559.00
Industrial Insurance (premiums payable weekly or monthly)	[illegible]
Group Insurance	[illegible]
Total Insurance Outstanding	$18,980,743,208.00
Policies in Force (including 1,349,680 Group Certificates)	42,672,418

(More than those of any other life insurance company in the world)

Accident and Health Insurance Outstanding

Principal Sum Benefit	$1,345,345,796.00
Weekly Indemnity	12,341,911.00

Dividends Paid to Policyholders to date plus those declared for 1933 $823,137,277.61

This is a mutual Company. There are no stockholders. All of its assets are held for the benefit of its Policyholders.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY—NEW YORK

FREDERICK H. ECKER, *President* LEROY A. LINCOLN, *Vice-President and General Counsel*

NEW ENGLAND THOUSANDS TO SEE ROOSEVELT TAKE OATH

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Everybody and his brother will be headed for Washington [illegible] the next 24 hours

The nation's capital expects as [illegible] to attend today's inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt as President of the United States of John N. Garner as vice president and the happy regime of the new party.

Of that number, New England [illegible] State from which to [illegible]

A day early the [illegible] began to invade the nation while the free [illegible] and [illegible] have already departed or [illegible] road [illegible] be on the [illegible] spectacular which [illegible] claim of Washington every four years.

The clank of hammers [illegible] sounds along Pennsylvania [illegible] A [illegible] of men are busily [illegible] E [illegible] the reviewing stands. The [illegible] city is being attired in [illegible] and blue bunting. Mr. [illegible] thanks are being [illegible]

ALMOST ONE OF US

And here in Boston and the [illegible] a record of [illegible] is [illegible] was born [illegible] and [illegible] citizens for a new [illegible] who [illegible] mother [illegible] was [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] to be [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

'Beacon hill'

...y Alden is taking a vacation of two weeks. She ...e her interesting comments about society and so...ple upon her return.)

...T A MEETING at the Women's Republican ...Club in Beacon st., this morning, Maurice Colbourne, ... producer and a leading character in "The Queen's Husband" by Robert E. Sherwood, was the speaker, ... sponsorship of the club's art and library department Mrs. Edward H. Wiswall of Wellesley is director. His subject was "The Theater of Today."

...AH HOBBS

Miss Rebekah Hobbs, director of the publicity department of the club, and also manager of the American Theatre Society of Boston, introduced Mr. Colbourne to the members.

• • •

At the Sheraton Room at the Copley-Plaza yesterday, Mrs. Jackson Fleming, lecturer, gave an address in which she dealt with the President-elect's cabinet, and also on the events in China. Among those attending were Mrs. William Dana Orcutt, Mrs. Guy Waring and Mrs. Malcolm B. French. The next of this series of lectures will be on Tuesday morning, March 7.

• • •

A very appreciative gathering attended the bridge and musical tea ... the Women's Press Association at the residence of Mrs ... B. French, opened for this event yesterday afternoon ... benefit of the association's philanthropic fund. ...pourers at the tea were Mrs. Francis J. Flagg, and Mrs. ...eeds, and Mrs. Leon Weltson with Mrs. McMullen sang ...ber of songs.

• • •

Busy Debutante

...ISS ELLEN O'DONNELL, debutante daughter of Capt. ...s. Eugene O'Donnell of Beacon St., is very busy these ...evoting much of her time at the Boston Dispensary ...ere she attends three mornings a week assisting with the ...e. She also goes to the Norfolk House one afternoon ...ake week to read to the small patients.

• • •

...rs. Norman B. Smith, of Lee St., Brookline, with her ...butante daughter, Miss Jane Smith, leaves tomorrow for New ...ork, and will sail the following day in the Santa Paula for a ...outhern cruise to Panama and then up to Los Angeles. They ...o away for one month.

• • •

Sailing from New York today is Mrs. Charles S. Bird, Jr., ...Boston, who leaves in the President Roosevelt for a trip to ...rope.

• • •

...Lawrence on Florida Trip

...RS. WILLIAM HARRIS BOOTH of Boston arrived yes...ay at the Weylin Hotel, New York from Ruark, Va. and Mrs. ...a Lawrence, also of Boston, who has been staying at this ho...tel left for a visit to friends at Clearwater, Fla.

• • •

Mrs. Charles G. Wells and daughter of Boston, arrived at ...Grande, Fla., recently. They are staying at the Gasparilla

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Gray of Brookline are at the Am...assador in New York. Recent arrivals at the Madison include ...s. Arthur Derby of Marlborough st., Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. ...hrop of Boston are at the Westbury. Mrs. Samuel Eliot and ...son and Mrs. James E. King, of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. ...edy, of Brookline, are at the St. Regis.

BOOKS---And a Number of Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

...ave all met the type of ... who says, "I'm always late, ...don't help it. I have no idea ...me." There follows a blank ... and virtue is assumed in ...nouncement of the fault. ...congenitally tardy person ... to take it for granted that ...ill be forgiven.

...hat if we all emulate her? ...s that every guest invited ...30 dinner arrived an hour ...Havoc would be wrought in ...kitchen, for no self-respecting ...ook could long stand the strain ...nd ignominy of having her din...er ruined night after night; and ...hostesses would become distracted ...o the point of insanity.

• • •

...ll the Attention

...I have always thought it unfair ...at punctual guests should be ...ept waiting for late arrivals, pun...hed for the faults of the incon...siderate. Most people seem posi...tively afraid to go in to dine until ...everybody is invited has appeared ...are cowed by the absentees. ...hey may inwardly revile and ...urse them for their bad manners, ...at they wait upon their pleasure ...nevertheless.

...How often I have stood about in ...resentful of other prompt guests, ...awaiting the arrival of the last ...breathless one, who is invariably ...greeted as though she were a sav...ing angel from heaven. She gets ...all the attention then, all the spot...light, and counts herself as far ...more interesting than we stodgy ...folk who were unimaginative ...enough to come at the hour bid...den.

• • •

Always Late

I know a lady who is invariably ...behind time. She rather glories in ...the fact that clocks mean nothing ...to her. And she thinks she has ...proved a reputation for kind...heartedness because she always gives the ...same excuse—if she gives any at ...all—for her lateness.

"You see," she ingratiatingly ...says, "some people dropped in a ...few minutes before I was to take my ...bath and dress, and I didn't have ...the heart to tell them I had an en...gagement. It would have been ...pictured my friend Julius ... Finally I got to ... it was rude to keep an expectant hostess waiting, to spoil a dinner to which nine others were to sit down, and to run the risk of a friend losing her priceless cook.

Such people attract attention to themselves only through their eccentricity. They suffer from a minor form of exhibitionism. It is an easy thing to drive, politely, some casual callers from one's house if one has another important engagement. The acquaintance or friend would be stupid indeed who could not see the justice and the logic of such a gentle hint.

We all love, whether we acknowledge it or not, more or less on a ... schedule. The precious ... in between the starting ... working and social trains have to be carefully utilized. To lose a train means giving the person who was going to meet it a wasted half hour at the other end of the line. What is one or another or ever about causing that other person so much unnecessary trouble?

• • •

Laudable Habit

I happen to be a prompt person. I can be more help being on time than others can ever be being late. I know by long experience that I shall throw away some good hunches by being punctual, yet I cannot break myself of what I consider a laudable habit.

Once I let a friend who was always late—no matter where we were to meet—bother me by his office or his club or his residence—he was bound to turn up long after the appointed hour. I determined, on a certain important occasion, to teach him a lesson. I would arrive a full hour beyond the scheduled time, and come in rather hot and feverish, as though great events had forced me to be tardy.

I confess that the planned delay caused me excruciating mental agony; for it was foreign to every instinct of mine. I played solitaire, always glancing nervously at my watch. Then I took a walk in the opposite direction of our ... meeting place. I rode on a bus, ... feeling that I would greatly triumph. My friend was not there. I inquired, thinking he had come and gone. Not so. He came in two minutes later—exactly one hour and 120 seconds after the time we had agreed to meet. He apologized profusely for his delay, and I tried to make him believe that I had been waiting there all that time. But it was a case of the biter bit. The joke was on ... I ... and I couldn't keep ... secret. Yes, he had kept me waiting, but not here. I had thrown away those precious moments just as I would have done if I had waited dolefully in the restaurant.

"Oh, then I don't mind so much," said my bland and suave friend. "What will you have?" And we found ourselves drinking to the ... was a absurd behavior and more that was equally absurd.

I felt like the incomparable Webster's "Timid Soul." I hated to confess my cowardice—always ... I felt silly and sub... and ... in the presence of my shining, exultant, care-free companion. The triumph was so completely his. If only I could have made him go through life believing that I had waited there, forlorn and forsaken, I might have taught him a much needed lesson, I think.

• • •

Never Change

But no. You can't teach such charming people anything. They will go on being late—for weddings, funerals, dinners and business appointments to the end of their haphazard days. It is only you and I who will suffer. They will breeze in like schoolboys, and disarm us with their excuses and smiles, and you and I will go on forgiving them.

We need a lesson ourselves—in the art of knowing how to get rid of them gracefully and tactfully. But I fear we shall never learn it. The worst of it is that they are generally so attractive that we stand for their eccentricities. For most of them are worth waiting for, when all is said and done. And they know it, worse luck for us.

...ished resemblance.

At Costume Ball

VINCENT CLUBMEMBERS BUSY WITH SHOW PLANS

GRACE CUNNINGHAM

MISS GRACE CUNNINGHAM of Medford as they appeared at the ball given by the Copley Society in their new home at 296 Commonwealth ave.

MRS. EARL TITUS

Mrs. Earl Titus of Swampscott and Mr. E. H. Collins of Cambridge wore romper costumes for the Copley Society's gala dance. Many picturesque costumes were worn. (Boston American Photos)

MR. E. H. COLLINS

HELEN FOLSOM

MISS HELEN FOLSOM and Mr

Hunting Scene to Be Feature of Annual Event

The latest Vincent Venturers are hard at work rehearsing three times a week at the Hotel Somerset. Miss Elizabeth Minter attended a recent one wearing a smart gray striped muskrat coat with a wide cape collar and a brown velvet hat with white bow in the front. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Minter of Clyde st.

Charlotte Young of Weston is another Vincent Venturer. She wore a sporty gray tweed suit and a dark blue sweater. Miss Anne Sims is also taking part in the show.

Everyone is all agog about the North Shore hunting act in the Ventures. It will be colorful and attractive, all the ladies in jersey silks and hunting pink. There will be a real pack of hounds belonging to Maj. James W. Appleton of Myopia.

Cushman Club to Entertain on Thursday

The next morning event at the Charlotte Cushman Club in Marlborough st. takes place on Thursday at 10.15. Mrs. Maximilian Azzasis of Beacon st. and Mrs. Charles R. Hoag of Mt. Vernon pl. will take the duties of pourers during the coffee period, while the hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Hector of Newton, Mrs. Myron P. Lewis of Commonwealth ave. and Beverly Farms, and Mrs. Charles F. Adam of Framingham.

The artists for the entertainment will be Miss Phyllis Bowan of New York, and Mrs. Elizabeth T. Meyer, mezzo-soprano, who will be accompanied on the piano by Mr. Walter Arno. Mr. William M. Bratt will complete the program with a talk on the plays and drama now being produced in New York.

Hoover Yacht Off for Panama Canal

Miami, Fla., March 1 (AP)—The yacht Kenkora, owned by Kenneth G. Smith, of Chicago, cleared from Miami for the Panama Canal Zone yesterday. President Hoover will board it at Panama for a fishing trip shortly after he retires from office.

Mr. Hoover planned a fishing trip in tropical waters before returning to his home in California.

Girl Scout Skaters to Give Exhibition

Twelve junior members of the Boston Skating Club will give an exhibition as a feature of the Bear Carnival on March 11 at Boston Arena, marking the 21st birthday of Girl Scouting in America.

One of the performers will be Maribel Vinson, a former Girl Scout who, by coincidence, will be celebrating her own 21st birthday. More than 600 Girl Scouts will furnish other episodes in the program, coming from all parts of the state.

Latest Styles of the Fashionables

—By Dorothy Whipple Fry—

DOROTHY STEBBINS IS back from Mexico City looking like a million. The trip was full of interest as well as pleasure. She had been gone from her home in Newton for a month engaged in work as field secretary of the Associated Junior Leagues of America. She appeared at the League rooms the other day in a green ensemble with brown accessories.

Mary Otis looks well in a deal blue crepe with huge ruffles for sleeves and a soft pink velvet party cape with a collar of white fur.

Lucy Rantoul, who had such a select party a few nights ago, looks well in white. Connie Turner appeared the other night in periwinkle satin. She has blue eyes and the shade of the gown is perfect with them.

Martha Chapin has a new frock of printed silk. The goods has a dark background with red rose flowers in interesting patterns.

Harriet Moreley is looking fine this season. She wore a soft pink frock the other night with a red velvet sash.

Speaking of gorgeous reds did you notice Dorothy Forbes aboard the Bianconia the other evening in a ruby velvet ensemble of velvet and wrap of the same shade with full sleeves.

Charlotte Young wore a Kelly green frock and she topped it off with a snappy scarf of feather. Another bit in green was Mrs. Frederick Dabney.

Beaumont Darkens Streets for Saving

Beaumont, Tex., March 1 (AP)—Those who stay out late in Beaumont now can sing that bygone favorite, "I'm Afraid To Go Home In The Dark."

The city commission ordered discontinuance of all street lights in the interest of saving $3000 month.

State Leader of G. A. R. n R. I. Dies

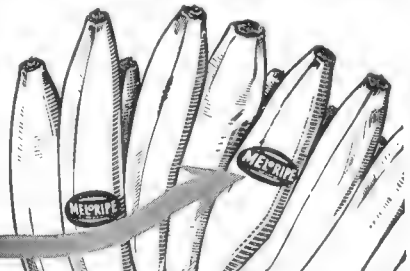
Providence, Mar. 1 (AP)—Henry A. Knox, 90, of this city, state commander of the G. A. R., is dead here. He was in his 90th year. During the Civil War he served with the 21st, 36th and 56th Massachusetts regiments of the Union army.

Mother of Envoy to Japan Is Dead

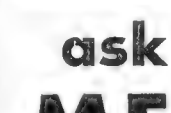
Hanover, N. H., March 1 (AP)—Mrs. Tilla Cabot Perry, 70, mother of the wife of Joseph C. Grew, United States ambassador to Japan, is dead here.

Mrs. Perry was known as an artist and author.

LABELED as a SIGN of QUALITY



ask for MELORIPE



Ripe Banana Pulp for Babies? —Certainly!

A Wake-Up Cocktail—Bananas in Orange Juice

Bananas are Ideal for the School Lunch

Keep Slim Dirt Safe with Bananas and Milk

HERE are Bananas of *uniform goodness*—ripened under *ideal, scientific* conditions. MELORIPES are tasty, mellow mouthfuls, just ready to peel and eat.

Now that people are eating more fruit and thinking more about economy, bananas are more than ever in the limelight. They bring to the diet protective vitamins and minerals. They furnish heat and energy. They give you a nourishing, health protecting *food*—easy to eat, easy to digest, and always easy on the pocketbook.

Ask for MELORIPE BANANAS—and get the best. For a folder of delicious banana recipes, write, before you forget, to the MELORIPE FRUIT COMPANY BOSTON, at Long Wharf.

WHEN EVERY CENT MUST BE WISELY SPENT

MELORIPE REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

BUY THIS BLUE LABELED BANANA

MELORIPE BANANAS GROWN BY UNITED FRUIT CO.

LOLA PAGET -:- By Jane Littell

Terry Is Moved Into Private Room at Hospital When Lola Finds Him in Ward

(Continued From Yesterday)

SOME OF HIS OWN FOLKs found him, then. Gee, I m glad'

'But, say, lady. It's tough she let him ride yesterday."

Why? What happened? What's the matter?" demanded Mame, intuition warning her. 'Did he get hurt?"

There was a hesitant silence for [illegible]

[illegible]ng that Maysie demanded [illegible]n impatiently, "Did he?"

"He sure did, lady. He buster himself all up."

"Oh you—you yellow quitter!" she shrieked at them. "I heard that you made him do all the dangerous stuff—as if it didn't matter if he got hurt—"

"We didn't give him the job, lady," they protested uncomfortably. "Blame that onto the director. Anyway, none of can ride like Terry. He was he goofy about a lot of things, but he sure can ride!"

"Where is he?" she demanded fiercely at them as if she hated them all. And she got. They should have found a way to protect poor Terry—then she wouldn't have to [illegible] Lola with a story like [illegible]

"Hospital—where all good cowboys land sooner or later."

"Which one?"

They told her.

"How badly is he hurt?"

"Plenty bad, lady. Plenty bad."

"Will he—die?" she shot at them, sitting at that lump in her throat.

Shoulders lifted here and there but the expression in a dozen pairs of eyes belied the shrugs. She heard something that sounded like "Queen ashe?"

And she had to go back and tell the already frantically worried Lola that.

She was red up at the men for a long moment, not seeing them at all, but seeing Lola's face as it had been last night, bleak and despairing and wet with uncontrollable tears of that final breakdown. How much more could Lola stand? Maysie wondered with worry in her own eyes. Then she drew a long breath, set her lips together and marched [illegible] what she had to do.

LOLA'S FAULT

"And that's my fault, too!" cried Lola in hysterical self-loathing "If I'd had sense enough to keep him with me—if I'd kept him from riding—"

"Will you stop hating yourself? Or pitying yourself? Or whatever it is you are doing?" demanded Maysie sharply. "You know where he is now. You know darned well he can't get away from you this time. What are you picking about? Tell that old director you aren't working today and let's beat it for the hospital."

And so Lola Paget found the man she loved—again. In the public ward of a hospital ever cured above and below the mass of bandages that covered his head. He was unconscious—and alone.

She stood looking down at him her eyes as compassionate as an angel's and she made a vow.

"From this day on I'll take care of you, Terry. No matter whether they can make you well or not—no matter what happens or how I have to do it—I'll take care of you. I promise you, Terry," she told the unconscious figure on the bed.

Then she groped her [illegible] way to the end of the long ward to the nurse in charge.

PRIVATE ROOM

"I want Terry Hunter moved to a private room. I want the best doctors in this part of the country—"

"You get the money to pay for it—in advance?" the nurse interrupted her list of wants to ask.

"Yes, I have!" Lola snapped back at her. "And if I hadn't I wouldn't stop at anything—anything—to get it!"

Nor would she leave the hospital until everything she ordered had been accomplished—standing by with eyes hot with rage at those people who would let a man like Terry die because he didn't have the money to pay for specialists to operate.

The rage carried her through the awfulest day of her life—and Lola Paget had lived through some pretty bad days. It was a day of waiting while specialists conferred a day of ex-rays and examinations a day that brought moans of pain from the lips of the unconscious man, and an echo of those moans from the lips of the girl who waited, as close to him as they would let her be.

"There's a freshly healed scar on his head, from forehead to the nape of his neck—and then this new concussion— Doesn't look very promising, does it?"

They shook their heads as they conferred and their every word every gesture added fuel to the fire of that fighting determination that grew like an irresistible force in Lola's soul. She had to make them save Terry.

"Are any of you good enough to operate—with any reasonable chance of success?" she snapped at them. "Or it is too big a job for you celebrated specialists. I'll get men from New York if it is."

"It's a ten thousand-dollar operation," one of them snapped back at her.

"Oh, ho! A man's life is a question of money, is it? Well, I've got eight thousand dollars thank Heaven. I'll have the rest in a few weeks. I can get it sooner if you're afraid to trust me. But for heaven's sake, do something."

"Oh, in that case—it is a very interesting problem, isn't it, doctors?" asked the specialist, turning to a confrere. "It will be the biggest trepanning job I ever attempted. Now, if we do this and this—"

The entire hospital was thrown into a turmoil of activity, then meticulously careful preparations were made. Other specialists came to see the operation, and to help if necessary.

They did the thing and so the specialists had planned on with Lola pacing the waiting outside the operating room like a female tiger guarding her wounded cub.

NURSED HER FURY

All that day she nursed her fury of hate against the men who would not operate—against the doctors against the nurses who denied her access to Terry's side—against the interfering people who would let Terry lie there and die if they cared because he didn't have someone to fight for his interests and pay his bills.

And all the time, the work on the picture went on.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Prize Recipes in the Martha Lee Contest

Every day The Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash prizes for outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 161, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. Any number one or more recipes every day if you wish.

A special award of $25 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her by her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes send your recipe to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 15, Boston.

[illegible]

No. 3—First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Winner for Wednesday

HELEN A. HANSON
184 Beal St., Wollaston, Mass.

DELICIOUS FROZEN SALAD

Two cream cheese, small can of grated pineapple (well drained), a small jar of Maraschino cherries, six graham crackers and one-half cup of nuts.

First—Cream the cheese, then add cherries (chopped) and pineapple. Mix this well and form a roll.

Second—Grind the crackers and nuts, spread on a large sheet of wax paper and roll the cheese mixture in the crackers and nuts.

Third—Place the roll in a tray and freeze about two or three hours. Serve on a ring of pineapple on a few leaves of lettuce.

Clip Here and Save

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

BERTHA CLARKE
12 Warren st., Everett, Mass.

GRAPEFRUIT PIE
(Better than Lemon)

1 cup sugar
1 cup grapefruit juice
2 egg yolks
2 egg whites

MERINGUE

1 egg white
½ cup sugar
½ cup grapefruit juice

[illegible]

MRS. WARD
18 Putnam st., Roxbury, Mass.

STRAWBERRY DELIGHT

[illegible]

MRS. ALFRED STEVENS
121 Marlborough st., Suite 3, Boston

APPLE FUDGE

[illegible]

MISS E. M. NEWCOMB
96 Pleasant st., Randolph, Mass.

CHICKEN SUPREME

1 package macaroni
2 cups chicken broth
2 cups hollandaise sauce
1 cup mushrooms or ½ lb. fresh [illegible]

MRS. EMMA E. ACRES
72 Pleasant st., Malden, Mass.

MOCK CHICKEN

Contents of 1 can Tuna fish
1 cup dried cereals
1 egg
[illegible]

All Lost and Found notices are broadcast daily over WLOE, "the first station on the dial," 1500K.-200M., with not one penny extra charge to the advertiser

Woman Held as Bigamist

New York, March 1 (AP)—Mrs. Marie E. Baldwin, 38, [illegible] was held without bail as a fugitive from West Haven, Conn., waiver [illegible] sack, N. J., where, police [illegible] she is charged with bigamy.

Formerly $15.00

NOW ONLY $7

NOTHING shop-worn about these cameras. All are fresh from Eastman's stocks. Factory clearance is the only reason you can get these versatile Hawk-Eyes at half price.

Equipped with fast f/6.3 Kodak Anastigmat lenses, they get clear, sharp pictures even on dull days. Your choice of four attractive colors—brown, green, and maroon. Get yours now before favorite color is gone.

See, too, our complete Hitchcock line of bargain for the ladies. Petite, smart, jaunty Kodaks in several striking color effects—very special values priced for a limited time.

EASTMAN KODAK STORES
Incorporated
38 Bromfield St. and Hotel Statler

ILLUSION:
The Oriental girl reclines on a sheet of plate glass supported by two slaves. The magician waves a wand, a sheet of the every maiden... pronounces a few magic words... Presto! She has *disappeared* in thin air.

EXPLANATION:
"Disappearing acts are among the most popular in the repertory of the magician. [illegible] girls, and [illegible] appeared [illegible] wings, danced through trapdoors [illegible] by mirrors. But [illegible] disappearance [illegible] different. One act always [illegible] When the magic [illegible] the sheet the [illegible] lady disappears completely—[illegible] convenient figure of the dummy.

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED ...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

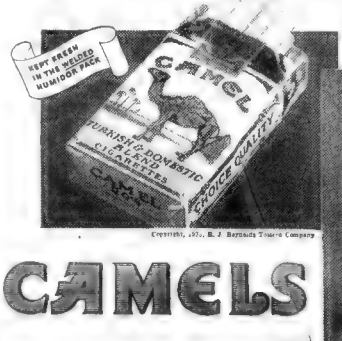
There is also a trick of cigarette advertising, whereby a few magic words are used to create the *illusion* of "Coolness."

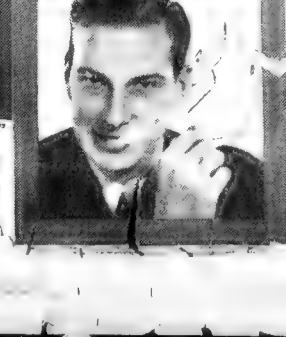
EXPLANATION: Coolness is determined by the speed of burning. *Fresh* cigarettes, retaining their full moisture, burn more slowly...smoke cooler. Parched, dry cigarettes burn fast. They taste *hot*. This makes the method of wrapping very important.

Improperly wrapped cigarettes begin to dry out as soon as packed.

Camels *are* cooler because they come in the famous Humidor Pack of *welded*, three-ply, MOISTURE-PROOF cellophane...and because they contain *better tobaccos*.

A cigarette that is fresh, full of natural moisture and blended from choice, ripe tobaccos tastes cooler than one that is harsh and acrid. For coolness, choose a *fresh* cigarette, made from *costlier* tobaccos.





It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Try Camels...give your taste a chance to sense the difference. You'll appreciate it!

NO TRICKS ...JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

CAMELS

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

The lowest priced fine tea you can buy

SALADA BROWN LABEL 15c ¼ Lb. 30c ½ Lb.
... A Revelation in Tea Value

SALADA RED LABEL 23c ¼ Lb. 45c ½ Lb.
... America's Finest Tea

'SALADA' TEA

THE DAILY TRUE STORY -:- *Dancing Into Love*

TOM DAVIS was at the other end of the ballroom. Through the dim haze of softened lights, he spotted an oval face surrounded by an aureole of gold. It was so gay and delightfully entrancing. Tom threaded his way toward that face.

Around that face there was an endless circle of young men. It was quite apparent to Tom that the young lady who possessed such a joyous disposition was far from a wallflower.

The music started and off she whirled, Several hands had been stretched out and she had seized those of a well tailored elegantly mustachioed young man. A closer scrutiny revealed to Tom that he could probably find some faults in the character of the man but not in his appearance—not for that matter—his dancing.

It was one of those collegiate affairs where the music stops for a moment and [illegible] are permitted. Tom decided not to miss the opportunity. He went over to an [illegible] man, who had been sitting grinning like a gargoyle hoping to be rescued from her boredom and asked her for a dance. Then he began to race about the ballroom until he came within proximity of the object of his intentions.

CUTS IN ON DANCE

The music stopped for the "cut in" and Tom darted with alacrity. He seized the aureole of gold and whirled off while her partner remained baffled in the presence of his former dancing mate.

"My name's Tom Davis—easy to remember. What's yours? It's as good a way to meet as any."

"What d'you mean?" queried the girl. "I'm Eleanore White. You look like a rather serious young man."

"One is always serious in the presence of beauty," replied Tom, rather stiltedly.

"Well that's as good a way of putting a compliment as any."

A silence ensued. Although Tom [illegible] the ball, he was not very proficient in the art of terpsichore. He was not particularly facile in his movements and a bit awry on rhythm. They began to stumble somewhat and he stepped upon her slipper.

APOLOGIZES FOR DANCING

"Beg pardon," he apologized. "I'm not very much of a dancer and perhaps I shouldn't have inflicted myself on you. But you were irresistible."

She accepted the apology and forced a smile on her face. Tom noticed it.

"You like to dance, don't you?"

"Rather."

"With good dancers, I suppose."

"Oh, naturally."

"I suppose that lets me out," persisted Tom.

"Oh, I don't mind a compliment once in a while," Eleanore replied.

Tom saw a flash of hope in her remark. But he failed to win her to another dance that night. She preferred the sleekly dressed young with [illegible] moustache.

However, during one of the intermissions he managed to wangle her address from her.

The pursuit of Eleanore White by Tom Davis is the story of an unsalted love affair. Tom moped, used to stay at corners to watch her pass, thought about her and dreamed of her. But the bitterest thing of Tom was when he saw her [illegible] step out escorted by the smooth young man whom he had grown to despise. He followed them once and saw them enter a ballroom.

Finally, he summoned enough self fortitude to drop her a note inviting her to the theater. At least he figured his chummy dancing would not embarrass him there. She accepted, and his delight was immeasurable. They sat in close proximity, but the performance was one of those heavy, draggy affairs, and Eleanore did not seem to enjoy it too much. But Tom was never at a loss for conversation and the evening passed pleasantly. She was cordial and pleasant and vivacious. And her attitude gave him some courage.

Another date and a third one followed. Tom and Eleanore were getting quite chummy. But the shadow of his rival was always there. Occasionally, she rejected a plea to meet on the grounds of a previous appointment with the other.

DECIDES ON SHOWDOWN

Finally, Tom decided to bring it to a showdown. Of course, he felt that she probably knew that he loved her—but he had never told her so in pair words and did not know what her reaction would be. But it was apparent and [illegible] had been [illegible] long enough.

"Eleanore," he said to her one night, "tell me—what do you see in that guy?"

"Oh, he's a perfect gentleman and he's such a divine dancer," replied Eleanore, "and he's never moody or gruff or upset."

"And I am moody and gruff and upset," retorted Tom "is that it?"

"Why Tom," giggled Eleanore, "you don't mean to tell me you're jealous! Why that's rich. You know you are that occasionally."

"It's only because I love you—and I can't stand that guy, Tom exclaimed.

[illegible] She waited for Tom to say something [illegible]

"Tell me," he demanded, "do you prize a dancing gigolo more than a regular man?"

"What makes you think so?"

"Well, you have a passion for dancing, I've noticed—and I know I'm not so expert in that line."

Tears suddenly filled Eleanore's [illegible] eyes. She [illegible] Tom was [illegible] in earnest. She [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] but [illegible] lifted it to her [illegible]

"Tom, dear," she remarked "no woman would ever prefer to live with a pair of dancing pumps. It's character that counts."

"Well, I was wondering whether you had it in you," replied Tom with a laugh. Then he smothered her with kisses.

[illegible]

AGE FOR WOMEN

Edited by MARGARET MATSON

E'RE INTERRUPTING OUR SERIES of Beautiful Bos-omes to tell you about some of the cellars we've seen and about recently—"whoopee rooms," as someone called Guaranteed to thaw the last chill of formality out of guest.

The "whoopee room" that we were in last night was in a two-family house in one of the suburbs So you see, it's n idea that belongs exclusively to "those who can afford whoever they are. In fact, we learned that the whole room exactly thirty-one dollars to do. And that included the hase of a ping-pong table. All the labor was done by the le themselves, with the aid of every friend who happened hile the work was in progress.

It was the ordinary type of cellar cement floor, low ceil- network of pipes, furnace, coal bins, and all. First a thin tion was built along one side to exclude the furnace and bins. Then the walls were painted brightly. The pipes made green and red, the beams black with a row of pink nuts. One door was a vivid blue, another was striped in e and black. The floor was a crazy quilt of bright colors ed in black, and gay, striped awnings were put at the win- In one corner, under the little cellar sash was a bar a piece of lead pipe for a rail, and a mirror all scribbled with soap. Old bottles and steins stood around everywhere atmosphere," and posters and old comic prints lined the The room was small, and a ping-pong table filled half On one wall was a horse racing game with little horses with a jig-saw and strong on wires each horse a differ- AH r the. We won't attempt to describe the other things that here, but decided v, we could never lack entertainment.

There is a cellar now in the process of being made into whoopee room" that sounds most exciting. Part of the floor n a lower level, so when the dancers are tired they can benken dance floor. The ping-pong table will be hung e suspended from the ceiling in a manner which will Bus- is above it providing more light for the dancing tion the table is lowered for play. The night-club theme me stronger. Off in one corner, there will be a small bar. of course, there will be the usual array of games and tables—perhaps more than usual since this is a more private venture.

Someone said that this is all due to the depression enter- ing is "hitting a new low." We might contend that instead hitting a new high, judging by the activity for it seems lows that when the guests go to the cellar, they generally aise the roof!"

WHEN GUESTS GO DOWN TO THE CELLAR

A corner of a cellar "whoopee room" as designed by Jasper Dann Van Atten, Boston artist. The floor and walls are black, studded with brass stars. The bar—his "bottle" bar he calls it—is of fire engine red with brass bands, and the accompanying stools have bright blue tops. Modernism of this sort is still rare in Boston homes, but it is becoming the favorite choice for new "whoopee rooms."

GOOD MANNERS

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Watch Your Knife

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN

is rule—and remember it, ever- t forget almost every bit of lout table-manners"

The rule is this Once you begun to use your knife to ept purse, do not let it touch to- shed both. When you "rest" the ndersrface it on the plate handle tivelplade. Don't let the handle rest evertha tablecloth' For this you may not know is one of the the first things that would dis- urses not knowing "what's what" but table-manners

Sitting Room Problem

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: As an interested reader breat your very helpful column I coming to you for ing sitting room, though form all these, presents the room problem

1. The front door opens right into the room and the staircase has its base in the room so that one must pass through the sitting room to reach the stairs. When the girls return from lessons and find visitors in the room, should they linger for introductions or should they go through to their rooms and refuse up' before meeting the guests?

2. When the gentlemen visitors rise as the ladies enter the room should the latter acknowledge the courtesy by an audible "Thank you?"

3. I think that it is perhaps more graceful for the guests if it would be a minute or two before they think"

Girl in a Corner

We would like to send [illegible] to help and improve [illegible] entertainment were such a fine gesture of sensibleness and hospitality that you should show that you are a person of appreciation of such gra- ciousness! pictured my friend Finally I got to

The Symptoms of Bright's Disease

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

Dr Copeland

[illegible] of the Marian Martin [illegible] Bend of String Shoes [illegible] been found. The big book [illegible] fascinating spread [illegible] New Fabrics and accessories [illegible] about with a [illegible] subject of stunning [illegible] Latest Lingerie [illegible] with hand [illegible] and [illegible] Send [illegible] to the Pleasure of each [illegible] Color and pattern [illegible] two-face coat.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 242 West 18th st., New York city.

PATTERN 9559

Size [illegible] Material [illegible]

Daily Pattern

By MARIAN MARTIN

[illegible] EVER A BOW was important [illegible] doubly so in the [illegible] It plays the important role [illegible] the mood decreed [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1933

SCORES IMPLICATED IN JURY FIXING PROB

THIS IS LIFE

Embargo O. K. for England; Roused Only Fury in Past Here

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

The most interesting news of the day is the decision of the government of Great Britain to place an embargo on arms and munitions of war which the Chinese and the Japanese will be wanting to buy. There has already occurred one comic scene in connection with the war traffic, when the Chinese and Japanese representatives got together informally and forced a great munitions firm to lower its prices. But an embargo is a more serious matter than lowered prices.

R. E. ROGERS

It will be interesting to see whether the United States government would dare proclaim such an embargo in the face of the tremendous power wielded in this country by the steel and munitions interests. Nothing is quite so unpopular as an embargo, however good the reason. Jefferson discovered that when he tried to prevent American shipping interests from committing suicide just before the War of 1812. Our Yankee venturers knew perfectly well that they ran the risk of being captured and sunk by the navies of George III and Napoleon. Nevertheless, Jefferson's embargo in the interests of peace and safety roused them to profane fury.

Trade Interference Proves Costly

In a period of business decline and waning profits the arguments against interfering with trade, even for the sake of international peace, will be weighty and cogent. There is another argument, too, voiced by Senator Borah, whom the sourest reactionary would not dare accuse of being in the pay of the munitions interests. "To put an arms embargo on China and Japan would mean that we are taking sides with Japan against China, under the conditions and circumstances that now exist."

By that, he means, of course, that Japan is supposed to be well supplied for a carefully planned war, whereas China must be in bitter need of war materials.

The current American sympathy with China will certainly jump at Senator Borah's words. Such a point of view will be as logical as the earlier demand for a boycott against Japan was illogical and dangerous. On the whole both political expediency and real justice would seem to demand that the United States give both countries equal access to our war supplies. Incidentally, it might give business a needed boom.

Senator Borah's position, curiously enough, is precisely that of the great munitions maker who is Bernard Shaw's mouthpiece in one of his most profound plays, "Major Barbara." Andrew Undershaft, the inspired millionaire, makes war supplies and is proud of his business. He is proud of paying high wages, employing multitudes of men, making the very latest thing. He is the last of seven generations of munition makers. When his wife lectures him on the duties of his position, insisting that he shall supply arms only to those whose cause is just and right and refuse them to foreigners and criminals, he replies good-humoredly:

"None of that! You must keep the true faith of an armorer."

"What on earth is the true faith of an armorer?"

"To give arms to all men who offer an honest price for them, without respect to persons or principles: to aristocrat and republican, to Nihilist and Czar, to Capitalist and Socialist, to Protestant and Catholic, to burglar and policeman, to black man, white man, and yellow man, to all sorts and conditions, all nationalities, all faiths, all follies, all causes and all crimes.

"The first Undershaft wrote up in his shop IF GOD GAVE THE HAND LET NOT MAN WITHHOLD THE SWORD. The second wrote up ALL HAVE THE RIGHT TO FIGHT. NONE HAVE THE RIGHT TO JUDGE. The third wrote: TO MAN THE WEAPON, TO HEAVEN THE VICTORY. The fourth had no literary turn, so he did not write anything up; but he sold cannons to Napoleon under the nose of George the Third.

Influence to Conquer Rules World

"The fifth wrote up PEACE SHALL NOT PREVAIL EXCEPT WITH A SWORD IN HER HAND. The sixth, my master, was best of all. He wrote up NOTHING IS EVER DONE IN THIS WORLD UNTIL MEN ARE PREPARED TO KILL ONE ANOTHER IF IT IS NOT DONE, after that, there was nothing left for the seventh to say. So I wrote up, simply, UNASHAMED."

And he goes on, as follows, in explanation:

"I will take an order from a good man as cheerfully as from a bad one. If you good people prefer preaching and shirking to buying my weapons and fighting the rascals, don't blame me. I can make cannon. I cannot make courage and conviction."

You see, of course, what Undershaft is getting at. He says that his munitions works are driven by a will of which he is a part. And that will seems to say that in this world, at least, that influence conquers which deserves to conquer. That is, it is willing to enforce its contention by fighting. It may be that the will that moves the stars takes more seriously a result arrived at by fighting than a result arrived at by Kellogg pacts. Anyway, righteousness will never prevail until it has taken the Devil's own weapons and beaten him at his own game.

This is worth keeping in mind in the weeks that are to come. Already all the groups and sets of opinion are beginning to give tongue. There is one strong body which would enforce boycott and embargo and so force the Orient to do what the Occident thinks right—and advantageous for itself. There is another body of opinion which would like, if it were possible, to starve Japan out while supplying arms and food and money to China. As immoral an attitude as possible, but cloaked by the highest idealism. And there are a few, thank heaven, who would like to play absolutely fair with both China and Japan, to stand aside, keep our hands rigorously off, and to sell both parties what they need in this great struggle which is to decide where the power of the East shall lie.

Europe Kept Hands Off Here

The United States is what it is today, to a considerable extent, because Europe respected our Monroe Doctrine and kept its hands off. It is hardly seemly for us, no matter on what idealistic pretexts of League of Nation or of Kellogg pact, to deny to the East what we claimed for the West. Nor is it logical for us to take the point of view of China when we have so long refused to entertain the point of view of the South and Central American republics. What is sauce for the Eagle is surely sauce for the Dragon.

This crisis marks the long-awaited test of the League of Nations. What the League will decide to do, what the outcome may be, nobody knows. I can merely offer my own guess. If the League attempts to settle this matter in the East by boycott and embargo, that will mean the end of the League as an instrument of world opinion.

It may be said that Japan should never have signed the Kellogg pact. It may be said with equal truth that perhaps it might have been better if the United States had not initiated it. Idealism on the loose has its own liabilities.

(Copyright, 1933, by Boston Evening American.)

SECRET BRIDAL REVEALED IN WILL FIGHT

Mahoney Charges Fraud in Battle for $10,000

Judge Harry R. Dow of Salem Probate Court has taken under advisement the petition of Edward L. Mahoney of Lynn to break the will of his father, Daniel J. Mahoney, which revealed the latter had married secretly shortly before his death.

The wedding, which was kept a secret from the petitioner and another son, Arthur F. of New York, culminated a romance of almost 20 years, it was revealed in court yesterday.

FRAUD CHARGED

The petitioner brought the action against the will on questions of mental capacity, fraud and undue influence of the widow, Maud J. Mahoney.

Atty. H. Ashley Brown, counsel for the son, told the court that Mahoney, a retired electrical engineer, and his secret bride had gone around frequently together. The first Mrs. Mahoney died 30 years ago. From the time he met Miss Maroney, she domineered him, Brown said.

Brown declared that the couple were secretly married last Nov. 3. On the following day the will, leaving the entire estate of about $10,000 to the secret bride, was drawn, he claimed. On Dec. 14, Mahoney died in a New Hampshire cottage, without letting his sons know of his marriage, Brown said.

POSTPONED WEDDING

He declared Mahoney often told his sons he would leave them all his money and warned them against "designing women."

Atty. Philip Kiley, for the will, declared Mahoney and Miss Maroney planned to marry in 1921 and 1922, but the wedding was postponed because of the illness of Miss Maroney's mother.

Judge Dow denied the motion for framing of a jury issue and took the case under advisement.

RACE BETTING LAW FAVORED

State House circles were confident today that the legal affairs committee of the Legislature is considering a report in favor of legalizing a pari-mutuel betting system on horse racing in the State.

It is understood that yesterday afternoon the committee stood 9 to 3 for taking favorable action. The measure would give part of the revenue for agricultural benefits and part to help finance the old age assistance act.

In his annual message to the Legislature this year, Gov. Ely called attention to the need for raising funds for financing the old age assistance act. Several suggestions were made for such financing, among them the bill legalizing pari-mutuel betting for racing.

Malden Man Missing Two Weeks Sought

The search for Spurgeon Munroe, 28, of Lawrence st., Malden, who has been missing from his home since Feb. 16, was extended throughout the state today. Munroe, who had been ill, left his home early in the morning of the day he vanished and has not been heard from since.

Lynn School Stars Must Pay Own Bills

The Lynn Classical High School athletic association has decided to stop footing the bills for bus hire and announces that the school athletes must bear their own traveling expenses from now on. Up to now the association has paid the bills.

An Inspector's Notebook

A Famous Boston Officer's Adventures

How Murder Came in the Window

For more than two score years Edward T. Conway battled crime and criminals as a member of the Boston police department—for a few short years as a helmeted and brass-buttoned policeman on the beat and afterward as an inspector.

Between the covers of his notebook spanning the years dwell vivid experiences along Boston's crime trails, adventures in lawlessness as lived by a man-tracker relentless in his fights against the hardened criminal, kindly in his dealings with the mere victims of circumstances.

The Boston Evening American brings you to the elbow of former Inspector Conway as he flips the pages of his Inspector's Notebook, and today's article is the second in a series relating his exciting encounters with the lawless.

By PAUL WHELTON

Night was closing down swiftly at the end of a day in 1891 and the lamplighters were making their rounds, two sticks in hand—reaching up into the lamps, making mysterious passes that ended with flickering gas-light, and then hastening off into the gathering gloom.

From the quarters of old Engine 28, John Brown walked out of Mason st., up Avery st. to Tremont and then through Tremont to old Broadway extension.

John Brown was a fire-fighter and a good one, a man of exemplary habits whose principal interest, beyond his calling, was his home and he was proving it now. John Brown, the fireman, was hastening home for his supper and although he had just received his week's pay, none of the numerous saloons along the way tempted him.

The fireman lived with his wife in the first floor of a block in Broadway extension and with them lived their one child, Caroline, a beautiful girl of 17. He had one hour for supper, because in those days there was no two-platoon system and the firemen remained in their quarters except for fires, meal periods, days off, vacations and illness.

MURDER MYSTERY

John Brown ate his supper with his little family and then went into his wife's bedroom, where he handed over to her his pay intact, $23.01. She placed the money beneath her pillow—and with that act she paved the way for murder.

As he left the house, Brown kissed his wife and his daughter good-bye and said he would see them at breakfast. If anyone did not interfere, and then he walked away from his home and headed back to the fire house in Mason st. It was 8 o'clock, the streets were dark except for the pale yellow glows of the gas lamps and the evening's gayeties in the theater district downtown were just preparing to get under way.

Meanwhile, the mother and daughter washed the supper dishes and put them away and then read the paper, which Brown had taken home, until 11 p. m. when they retired—the mother in her own room and the girl in hers.

Half an hour later the daughter was awakened by a shrill scream from her mother's room, and when Caroline rushed to the room because of the scream she found the mother dead, with her skull crushed, on the blood-stained bed. A piece of iron fence picket, one foot long, was on the floor and beside it was the pillow beneath which she had placed the money. But the money was gone.

HAT IS CLUE

Inspector Conway leaned back in his chair with a hand rubbing his chin in thoughtful mien.

Continued on Page 12, Column 3

Open handling of money in public—even in your home is emphatically advised against by former Police Inspector Edward T. Conway, in today's installment from his notebook. The case dealt with here is wrapped around carelessness—even though in the confine of murdered woman's home. You see Conway with his trusty gun—one that he rarely pulled from his pocket—while on duty. This case was handled without use of a pistol. Keep on reading interesting police experiences of Inspector Conway. (Boston American photo.)

SERVICES MARK START OF LENT

Special services will be held today and tonight in all Catholic churches in the archdiocese to usher in the penitential season of Lent. Ashes will be distributed following the services.

Special masses will be held in all churches in the morning with noonday masses in the downtown section to accommodate those who wish to attend during the lunch hour.

The evening services, which will be held each Wednesday night during Lent, consist of the recital of the rosary, benediction and a sermon. Starting Friday night, and continuing on succeeding Fridays of Lent, there will be stations of the cross and a sermon.

Split Work for Malden Teachers

Efforts are to be made at the next meeting of the Malden school committee to prevent the election of teachers in the day schools, to teaching positions in the night schools as well. The legislation proposed seeks to have unemployed teachers and substitutes given the night school work.

Two-Pound Baby Is Making Progress

Children's Hospital attaches reported today that the two-pound baby daughter born Monday to Mrs. Maurice Freedman of Third st., Chelsea, was in very good condition and getting along nicely.

The baby has been placed an incubator and is being fed with a medicine dropper every four hours.

Are You a "Yes Man"? Prof. Laird, Colgate University Psychologist, Explains Why Most Persons Are Susceptible to Suggestions, in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Next, March 5, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Heiress Bares Dislike for Step-Father in Court

Mrs. Grace A. Donovan, daughter of the late Mrs. Grace E. Donovan O'Neill, will take the stand again today in Middlesex Probate Court to continue her testimony in the petition to remove Francis R. Mullin, Boston attorney, as one of the executors of her mother's estate.

The removal of Mullin is sought by Arthur H. O'Neill, second husband of the widow of the late Joseph S. (Make a Million) Donovan. The daughter took the stand yesterday as a witness for Mullin.

Under questioning she revealed the intense feeling that had grown up between herself and O'Neill and admitted that there was a mutual dislike. Other witnesses previously had testified she said she "feared" him.

SON OF MISSING WOMAN DYING

Police were asked today to search for Mrs. Blanche Cronin, who disappeared over a week ago from her home in Columbia ave., Newton Upper Falls. Her three-months-old child is reported dying of pneumonia.

Timothy Cronin, the husband, told police the child had been crying for his mother since she left home.

FOLEY TO PLACE REPORT BEFORE THE GRAND JURY

Many Confessions Aid Investigators in Forcing Inquiry

Reports of corrupt practices scores of Massachusetts law ners neared completion today for v is expected to be the biggest pose in the annals of Massac setts jurisprudence.

They are being written by Dis bar F. Carpenter, appointed spe commissioner to hear evidence t has been unearthed against lawyers.

Carpenter was associated in his work with William H. Hitchcock, chairman of the board of bar examiners, and original appointee of Supreme Court for the hearings on fraud and other practices.

Jury fixing, supplying of witnesses, bribery, corruption of court attaches and any number of other charges are expected to gather in hundreds of public and semi-public officials.

Many of the so-called "undlings" have confessed their sins, was learned today. Their act greatly aided the investigators a widened the scope of the probe.

The investigation started ori nally on complaints by insurar concerns that they were needle by paying out huge sums for ac accidents.

When the varying ramificatio became known, those appointed investigate the insurance co plaints were given wide scope t the court. They worked in secr and the testimony was present the commissioners by Frederick V Mansfield and Judge Frederic Crafts.

Many of those who were place under investigation are lawye who have gained a certain amour of fame as ambulance-chasers. Th name of one, according to repor will rock legal circles.

Another was reported to hav been found at fault in a dozei cases involving jury-fixing. A soon as the Carpenter reports ar complete, Dist.-Atty. William Foley plans action before th grand jury on many cases.

GILMARTIN TO TAKE OATH

John J. Gilmartin of Fitchburg will appear today before Governor Ely and the Executive Council to be sworn in as a member of the House of Representatives from the 11th Worcester district and then take up his duties immediately.

Gilmartin takes the place of Rep. Louis N. M. DesCheenes, also of Fitchburg, whose victory in the recent election was questioned and resulted in a hearing at the State House which disclosed alleged tampering with ballots.

DesCheenes offered his resignation in the House yesterday after stating from the floor that he was innocent of any part in the ballot tampering. The House then adopted a resolution declaring DesCheenes seat should be given to Gilmartin.

Pagum Takes Over Malden Police

Police Commissioner James A. Pagum took charge of the Malden police department at roll call last night, when Artemas B. Sweezey retired from office after three years in command. Mayor John D. Devir was present at the formal turning over of the department and the best of feeling prevailed between the outgoing and the incoming commissioners.

Commissioner Pagum found the police headquarters building completely redecorated and repainted.

SKIPPY—The Nerve of It!

By PERCY CROSBY

Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved © 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

3-1

Phone in News Tips to Liberty 4000 and Win $50 in Weekly Pr

MURDER HINTED IN RIVER DEATH OF DORCHESTER INVENTOR

PLANS OF CLOCK HELD AS KEY BY FAMILY

Left Home for Brockton; Body Found in Charles River

Belief that schemers murdered a Dorchester man to secure his invention opened an investigation today into the death of the man Sunday in Charles river.

The inventor, whose body was recovered yesterday, is John F. Passakarmis, 40, of 761 Columbia rd., Dorchester.

LEFT HOME SUNDAY

His family told authorities that Passakarmis had no reason for suicide and that they believed he was slain by those who would steal his plans for a clock designed to show time of all parts of the world.

Passakarmis believed the clock would be of immense value in schools and in business offices where international time must be taken into account.

They said he never took them into their confidence in regard to any negotiations he had made for sale of the invention but they knew he had taken special pains to keep the plans from strangers.

Passakarmis left his home early Sunday for a supposed visit to Brockton. Less than an hour later, Louis A. Sherman, of Beacon st., Back Bay, was attracted to the river by shouts for help. He saw a man thrashing in the river.

MURDER PROBE ASKED

Metropolitan and Back Bay police were called by Sherman and they found traces of footmarks in the snow near Harvard bridge. As it was still snowing the marks were obliterated quickly and police could not determine whether they were marks of one or more than one man.

The body was turned over to Medical Examiner George Burgess Magrath and relatives of the inventor said they would ask police to make a thorough investigation.

Skirt Length Tells Prosperity Tale

Here's another good reason for the return of prosperity—and

Professors Robert E. Moody and Frank Nowak of Boston University have come through with the startling discovery that skirts of the ladies are worn shorter in good times.

They call their observations a "barometer of prosperity."

In 1920 and until the crash of 1929, skirts were noticeably abbreviated, they pointed out. Since then they have dragged the ground.

The learned men would not venture a guess on the why of the phenomenon.

$25,000 Bequest to Cambridge Woman

New York, March 1—Mrs. Harriet Judson Adams Williams of Cambridge receives a life interest in $25,000, according to an appraisal of the estate of her late brother, Edward Dean Adams, financier and engineer, filed in the State transfer tax office here.

Two nieces, Rosamond Williams Davis and Lucy Hale Williams, both of Cambridge, and Mary Lyman Gutterson of Brookline, each receive similar bequests, while William K. Adams, a brother, of Cambridge, is bequeathed a life estate in $10,000.

Found ANSWER TO UGLY PIMPLES

ONCE SHE HATED HERSELF!

EVEN when she knew that unsightly, blemished skin was hurting her popularity she could find nothing that helped until a friend hinted "constipation," and advised NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy). They toned and strengthened the *entire* elimination tract—rested her system of poisons—thoroughly, naturally. Soon skin blotches vanished, pale cheeks glowed again. Try this safe, dependable, all-vegetable laxative and corrective tonight. Non-habit forming. At all druggists' 25c.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

WATCH FOR CHARLIE

THE SHOE WORKERS PICKETS AT LYNN

The strike of more than 4500 men and women in the Lynn shoe factories continues. Four hundred and fifty of them returned to their benches yesterday, but this number was soon overthrown by a walkout in another shop of more than 600 workers. Above we see Mary McGee, national organizer of the National Stitchers Union, with Tina Ciarlette, another striker, as they lead parade across Broad st., Lynn. The picketing has been carried on quietly and police have had little bother with the strikers, although they have been standing by in case of trouble. (Boston American photo.)

$20,000 ADDED TO EMERGENCY FUND TOTAL

Old South Rector Lauds Purpose of Drive

Generous contributions from many firms in the city to the Boston Emergency Relief Campaign for $5,000,000 are expected as the result of the efforts of the new group of sales managers of leading firms in the city.

This group began their work yesterday, concentrating on concerns and business houses which have not yet made contributions to the drive. Numerous contacts were made yesterday and the group will continue their work today.

UP TO BOSTON

Contributions of $20,317.71 received yesterday brought the total donated thus far in the campaign to $2,627,523.69. Drive leaders hope to come close to the $3,000,000 mark by the end of the week.

A letter endorsing the drive was received by General Chairman Robert F. Herrick from the Rev. Russell H. Stafford, of the Old South Church. In endorsing his letter Dr. Stafford wrote:

"I cannot believe that in this crisis Boston will fall down."

The industry and finance committee and the wards groups are continuing their drive to send speakers to address groups of employes and explain the campaign and the necessity for reaching the $5,000,000 goal.

The telephone campaign to contact those who have not yet contributed is also being carried on daily.

DRIVE BOLSTERED

Good results have been secured in this work so far, according to campaign officials. Those performing the telephone work are specially trained and several hundred dollars in contributions have already been secured nightly through this program.

The metropolitan committee is also showing good daily returns. The organization of a few of the communities has been temporarily delayed and the daily totals from the division are expected to show a material increase when this is completed.

AD CLUB ALSO HONORS CAPT. STEDMAN

JOHN BENSON

CAPT. STEDMAN

Capt. Giles C. Stedman, Quincy hero captain of the U. S. liner American Merchant, was the guest of honor at the weekly luncheon of the Advertising Club of Boston, yesterday, at the Hotel Statler. Capt. Stedman is shown shaking hands with John Benson, president of the American Association of Advertising Agents at the luncheon. Three handbags were presented to Capt. Stedman. One for each of his three sisters. (Boston American photo.)

COUPLE PARTED AFTER WEEK

The filing of suit for annulment of his marriage to Marjorie A. Emerson, of Western ave., Medford, by Elmer G. Chapin, 28, of Summer st., that city, revealed the couple had been married only a week when a chance remark of the bride blighted their romance.

It was revealed today that the remark caused the husband to brood and finally to engage investigators. These furnished Chapin with the information, his bride had once been sentenced in the Women's Reformatory at Sherborn.

In his suit Chapin relates various instances of his bride's being "held for crime" and claims that she concealed her past from him. He asks the court to rule that her failure to disclose these facts to him constitutes fraud and that the marriage should be annulled.

The couple were married in Milton last Feb. 15 and lived for about a week in Brookings st., Medford. Then came the chance remark, which led directly to the filing of the annulment suit. The exact nature of the remark is being carefully guarded.

Chapin charges his bride was arrested in Lawrence July 19, 1930 and was sentenced to the Reformatory at Sherborn for a two-year term. He claims she was released on parole March 2, 1932.

Later, he charges, she was returned to the reformatory for violation of parole. He also claims she was "held for crime" at other times and places.

15 Chinese Girls in Red Cross Course

Fifteen Chinese girls are attending the Red Cross home hygiene course given by the Boston Tuberculosis Association at its workshop, 554 Columbus ave. The girls meet every Wednesday afternoon and are instructed by Miss Mary Moy, a Chinese graduate nurse of Deaconess Hospital.

$4000 Gems Taken by Mistake

Providence, March 1 (AP)—Jerome A. Tallant, of San Francisco arrived here on a train last night for a visit. When he collected his baggage, he noticed that a small bag containing jewelry valued at $4000 was missing.

While police were investigating, a woman in Pawtucket, near here, discovered she had taken the bag from the train by mistake. She returned the bag.

Famed Gypsy Leader Dies in Malden

Henry Stanley, for generations widely known as a horse trader and one of the famous Gypsy band of Stanley, passed away yesterday at his home, 6 Clarendon st., Malden. He had traveled all over the world, finally settling in Malden.

Death was caused by acute indigestion, according to Medical Examiner J. Paul Reardon. He leaves a wife, brothers and sisters.

BODY OF HARBOR VICTIM SOUGHT

Harbor police today started dragging near the end of Commonwealth Pier, South Boston, for the body of an unidentified man, seen plunging into the water there late last night.

Members of the crew of the S. S. Edward Luckenbach were informed of the plunge, believed an accident or suicide, by Quartermaster Emanuel Valentino, and made efforts to save his life. Valentino told police later he was standing by the gangway and saw the man pass on the dock below.

Members of the crew put out a boat and rowed back and forth in the vicinity of the point where the man was seen to fall. Spotlights from the vessel were played on the scene. They searched for over an hour without success.

Loan Awards Are Attacked in Bank Directors' Trial

Further testimony regarding $100,000 in loans by the Industrial Bank & Trust Co. on the Scobey Hospital property in Beacon st., after a fire there, will be given today at the resumption of the trial of officers and directors of the closed bank.

Several witnesses testified at yesterday's session regarding details of loans on the hospital property. Testimony on this matter, in which the government charges the men receiving the loans acted as straw man for J. Waldo Pond, a former director of the bank.

Those on trial in addition to Pond include Charles E. Strout, former president of the bank, and Edwin T. McKnight and his law partner, John E. Eaton, large owners as a law firm, of the capital stock of the bank.

Pond is charged with making fictitious and colorable transfers to avoid a statute prohibiting directors from borrowing money from the savings department of their own banks and from holding title to property on which the bank holds a mortgage.

Eaton and McKnight are charged with aiding and abetting Pond, or with being accessories before the fact. Strout is charged with having aided and abetted Pond.

Among the witnesses yesterday was Miss Emma Roud, a lawyer formerly connected with the firm of Eaton & McKnight, who admitted taking the acknowledgement of Pond and Walter H. King, alleged straw man, to certain papers relating to the Scobey Hospital property.

A Police Inspector's Notebook

By PAUL WHELTON

Continued from Page 11

"The Brown murder case," he said, "is one that has remained clearly in my mind to this day, as clearly as during the days when we were working on it. It was a case that in these days, when many men go without hats as a habit, might never have been solved.

"It is also a case, I might add, that never should have become a case. If people were not thoughtless about displaying money, even in their own homes, much in the way of violence might be avoided. Had Mrs. Brown thought to pull down the shade of her bedroom window, she might still be alive today.

"I was just a cop on the beat at that time, a youngster only a year in the department, full of ambition and patrolling a route with a number of tough customers as residents.

"Anyway, police investigating the murder found that the piece of iron fence picked had been broken off a gate in the rear of the building where the Browns lived. This weapon had served also as a jimmy with which to pry open the window in entering.

"The investigators found also a hat in the backyard which might have been lost by the murderer in the haste of his flight after that piercing outcry in the night.

"The murder had occurred in our division—Division 4 in Lagrange st.—and we were all ordered to be on the lookout that night for a man without a hat. In those days we would have picked up a hundred men without hats within a short time, but that night we were able to find only 10 within four hours.

"Then I learned that a young man living on my route, which included part of the Chinatown section, had been seen that night without a hat. He was a chap with a bad reputation for petty thievery from local small stores, particularly from one store where the proprietor had made it his business only a few nights before to tell me that the chap was named Macky, that he lived in Hussey pl., off Essex st., and that he worked for the Fish Bureau Reporter at T wharf.

"It did not surprise me at all when at 8 a. m. roll call following the murder, the sergeant read out to the men going off duty and those coming on, that inside the lining of the hat which had been found was a paper bearing the printed legend 'Fish Bureau Reporter.'

"I reported what I had learned to the sergeant and told him my suspicions. He got the hat and the three of us, the sergeant, another officer and myself, went over to Hussey pl., where Macky's mother had a lodging house.

"The sergeant rang the bell and Mrs. Macky came to the door. Displaying the hat, the sergeant asked if she knew whose hat it was and she answered without hesitation that it was her son's. The son was then up in his room, she said.

"The other patrolman and I were placed at the entrance to the building and the sergeant went in, reappearing after a short time with the lad we sought. He was taken over to the station in Lagrange st. and made a complete confession a short time later.

"Macky admitted that he had seen, through the lighted window, the fireman hand his week's wages to his wife and had seen her place the money beneath the pillow. The prisoner subsequently was identified by James Carroll, now a retired mail carrier living in Medford, as a man Carroll had seen run past him near the murder scene while Carroll was collecting mail.

"Macky was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment at Charlestown State Prison—but the life of a good woman might have been saved if she had thought to pull down her bedroom shade."

FOLLOW THIS THRILLING STORY OF A "TWO-FISTED" POLICE INSPECTOR. IT IS CONTINUED IN TOMORROW'S BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN.

Legislature in Tribute to Memory of Coolidge

Memorial services in honor of the late former President Calvin Coolidge will be held at 3 p. m. today when the Senate and House will meet in joint convention at the State House. One of the largest crowds in years is expected.

Business in the various State departments will be suspended, as far as possible, during the ceremonies in the House chamber, by direction of Gov. Ely. President Erland Fish, of the Senate, will preside over the joint convention and former Gov. Channing Cox will deliver the eulogy.

Mrs. Coolidge will attend the ceremony. Others present will include Gov. Ely, Lieut-Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon, justices of the supreme and superior courts, former governors and numerous men who served in one capacity or another with or under Coolidge.

State Dry Leaders Urge Repeal Fight

A call to arms for dry forces throughout the state to secure delegates to the constitutional convention to act on repeal is sounded in the current number of The Issue, official publication of the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League.

Loyola President to Conduct Novena

The Rev. Thomas J. McMahon, S. J., president of Loyola College, Montreal, Canada, will conduct the annual novena of grace in honor of St. Francis Xavier at St. Mary's Star of the Sea Church, East Boston, from Saturday until March 16. Services will be held daily at 7 a. m. and 4 and 7:45 p. m.

ONE WAY $4.00 ROUND TRIP $6.00

NEW YORK

MAGNIFICENT MOTORSHIPS AND STEAMER

SPEC. INAUGURAL EXCUR. MAR. 4 WASH. Arrives MAR. 5

COLONIAL STEAMSHIP LINE

158 SUMMER ST. HAN. 4450

Results!

GLOBE DISCOUNT & FINANCE CORPORATION

A SERVICE IN REMOVING PEOPLE

INDUSTRIAL LOANS

GLOBE PLAN

BOSTON, MASS.

Gentlemen:

Dear Sirs: We are happy to advise you that by using your service we were enabled to double our business this year, as well as add additional locations, and increase our advertising budget, as interpreted from your proposition.

The business produced through your medium has exceeded our expectations and exceeds the results obtained in similar media by two to one.

Respectfully yours,

they click

Advertisement

Don't Pay

If This Fails To Knock Your Cold In a Few Hours

Feel Like a New Person Almost Before You Know It

HILL'S Cascara Quinine is GUARANTEED to knock a cold in a jiffy. To relieve the pain, to break the tightness. If it fails, you pay nothing.

This guarantee is made to prove that the surest relief is to go back to first principles and use something that you KNOW does the work. Take two tablets now. Then follow directions on box. Drink lots of water, too—that's all. You'll feel like a new person almost before you know it. Pain eased, congestion broken, your mind cleared and yourself ready to go back on the job with a wallop.

That's because Hill's is a scientific formula made to DO ONE THING WELL, to knock colds in a hurry—not to cure a score of different troubles.

Get a package for a few cents at any drug store. Your money back if it fails. Try it—you'll be glad that you did.

HILL'S Cascara Quinine

DOUBLE-QUICK RELIEF FOR HEAD COLDS—25¢ A BOTTLE

Amazing EFFICIENCE, compound discovered by famous chemist, clears head instantly. Checks fever, relieves aches, breaks up cold. Try it. If it doesn't do all we say, return bottle to druggist for your money back. Try it today.

HILL'S NOSE DROPS

To Order an Ad Telephone Liberty 4000

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BEAUTY AIDS

MME. BOJE Only Boston Representative Famous Swiss Method Treatment removes lines, wrinkles. Restores youthful coloring. Appointment only. 113 Newbury St. Ken. 2357.

REGULAR $5 PERMANENT Now $2.50 Reduced prices on all beauty work. ANNETTE, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910. Hrs. 7-6:45

PERMANENT WAVE Complete $2.50 HARRY'S BEAUTY SHOP 633 Wash. St., Rm. 817. Dev. 8047

25c MARCEL FINGERWAVE **25c** Timothy Smith's, Roxbury

BEAUTY INSTRUCTION

"STUDLEY Beauty School—Thorough training in every branch; expert teachers, 8 weeks' course, $50. Easy terms. Send for catalog. We help place graduates. 125 Tremont St., Rm. 903. Bro. 7634.

100 Girls Wanted to Have Pretty Well Done ABSOLUTELY FREE. Bob Academy 161 State, cor. Kneeland, 2nd floor.

PODIATRISTS

DR. F. H. TAPLEY, PODIATRIST 20 Washington Ave., Chelsea. 2007; 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Podiatrist Dr. John Slack, 1593 Tremont, cor. Mass. Ave. Jamaica Plain. Hancock 4962 for appointment.

Podiatrist Dr. William D. Cugan, 1574 Mass. Ave., cor. Harvard Sq. PORter 0282. 10 A. M.-5 P. M.

Podiatrist Dr. Emma L. Street, 11 Lynde St. Winthrop. Office hours, 9 A. M.-4 P. M. Wed. 9 to 12 only.

Podiatrist, A. Chiropodist, Arlington & Belmont, 1552 Beacon St., Brookline. Res. 2 Longwood Ave.

Podiatrist And Foot Specialist. All ailments treated. Dr. I. B. Campbell, 24 Huntington Ave. Ken. 1715

MEDICAL

X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before March 15th. Our wonderful power of the X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment is accomplishing wonders in disease of every description. No matter what disease afflicts you, remember Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., fulfills the above offer.

CHRONIC GASTRITIS

Miss Mary A. Kelley, 53 Whitmer St., Roxbury: Mass., says: "I had suffered from Chronic Gastritis for years. My fellow employees told me how Dr. Walsh had helped her for a similar trouble and advised me to consult Dr. Walsh. I had the same treatment and now I feel so well that I am glad of this opportunity to tell others of my case. If I did where they, too, may go for relief from their suffering."

(Signed) Mary A. Kelley.

D. J. WALSH, M. D

18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

Office Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 5 and 7 to 8; Tues. and Fri., 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. Closed Sundays and holidays.

BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASE

TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD

ECZEMA—PSORIASIS

INTRAVENOUS INJECTIONS NECESSARY

Hours **W. Mulcahy, M. D.** 32 Boylston St.

9 to 5 Ken. 5938

FREE Booklet for sufferers from Piles or other Rectal Troubles. Write to Dover St. Clinic, 16 Dover St., Boston.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

MAGNETIC massage and healing chronic cases. $2.50. Adelia M. Warren Wilcox, licensed. 14 Huntington Ave., Room 1053.

SWEDISH MASSAGE LICENSED? KENMORE 9050

ANGLO-Swedish massage. 1 Commonwealth Ave., Suite 28. Licensed. Ken. 1953.

SWEDISH massage for reducing. Elderly people; also reducing. Porter 4055-W.

DENTISTRY

TEETH $20 VALUE **$5.00** UPPER OR LOWER PAINLESS EXTRACTION, $1 DR. B. LIBBY, 6 SCOLLAY SQ.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

REPAIRING—REFINISHING

Mattresses Remade, $2. Furniture repaired, upholstered. Middlesex 6426.

Mattresses Rebuilt by master craftsmen. Expert upholstering. Capitol 6713.

PRINTING—ENGRAVING

ADVANCE PRINTING SERVICE 78 Portland St. (4th floor). Tel. CAP. 8372.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES

SCOTT DETECTIVE SERVICE, 20th Century Co., 31 Bd. Bldg. Richard 9870; nights Sunday, Salisbury Aspinwall 1208.

PLUMBING—HEATING

FRANKLIN prices practically new; still reasonable first customer. 49 Fuller St., Dorchester

DANCING

LERNER

"BOSTON'S SCHOOL OF AUTHORITY"

3 Hours DANCING INSTRUCTION $1

PRACTICE 1 HOUR FREE

BALLROOM—TAP—EXHIBITION

395 MASS. AVE., CIRCLE 9158

LEARN THE "SON" FIT.

STRICTLY **50c** LOCATION

LESSONS SPECIAL

MODEL MODERN DANCING

MISS FAWCETT—MISS BOUTI

Now—156 Huntington Ave. Circle 9425

BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 Lessons **INSTRUCTION**

MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION

PROF. RITTER 3 ASSISTANTS

"509"—WALTZES—"402" BALLROOM TANGO, ETC.

Classes Every Night with Orch.

MODE STRAND BLDG. E. JACKSON-E. HUNT

15 PRIVATE LESSONS—UPTOWN SCHOOL **$5**

ARTISTIC MASS. APT. CIRCLE 0068

LATEST STEPS, FOX-TROT, WALTZ—"400"—ETC.

BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE

AVA STARR 2 PRIVATE LESSONS $1

751 Hunt Ave., Cir. 9091.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

LADIES Make good living selling tood full fashioned chiffon hosiery; she a pair; fine commissions. Part time, also Royal Crown, 76 Summer St., Boston.

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER WANTED. APPLY ROOM 437, 370 BOYLSTON ST.

LADIES to assist in business. Write Mr. Dolan, 115 Centre St., Malden.

WANTED, women with grey hair. Free manipulation on "Inecto" Notox. Hancock 2000. Extension 1340-W.

HELP WANTED—MALE

Clever Amateurs Wanted Apply Radio Department, 138 BOYLSTON ST.

EARN Cash selling raincoats. Jackets. Mr. Wharton, 38 Causeway St.

MEN over 40 to work for J. R. Watkins Co. Established route open. No experience needed; products which are used in every home. Earn $3 daily or better. Apply 79 Sudbury St., Room 318, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female

DRESSMAKER desires sewing, work by day. References. Malden 2053-W.

EXPERIENCED nurse desires night work; reasonable. Lin. 1455-M.

LAUNDRY at home or day work wanted by experienced woman. Call Hyde Park 1784.

SECRETARY—9 years' experience. Excellent references, ground Boston. Melrose 4184-M.

ATTENDANT, nurse maid, companion; single; Protestant; references. Ore. 0531-M.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY

FOR

EVERY FAMILY NEED

Gen. Tangye Tells Jehol, the Japanese

PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE

SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Phone, Write or Visit the Nearest **INDUSTRIAL BANKERS OFFICE**

BOSTON 73 Tremont St., Tremont Bldg., 3rd Floor. License Lafayette 1337.

CAMBRIDGE 848 Mass. Ave., Pearl St., Central Sq. License 71. Porter 2010.

CHELSEA 443 Broadway, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. License 1385. Chelsea 3266.

DORCHESTER 761 Dudley St., Upham's Cor., 2nd Floor License 66. Columbia 8379.

EVERETT 471 Broadway, Howard Bldg., 2nd Floor License 197. Everett 2148.

QUINCY 1409 Hancock St., Granite Trust Bldg., 2nd Floor License 134. Prea. 0210.

ROSLINDALE 76a South St., Bullivan Bldg., 2nd Floor License 134. Res. 0210.

SOMERVILLE 30 Dover St., Parks Snow Bldg., at Davis Sq. License 33. Somerset 3156.

WOBURN 416 Main St. License 209. Woburn 1418.

OTHER OFFICES IN:

BROOKLINE Phone Aspinwall 0055 License 1460

MEDFORD Phone: Mystic 1026 License 199

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, INC.

DIGNIFIED LOANS

HOUSEHOLDERS AUTO OWNERS TRUCK OWNERS PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 4 P. M.

GLOBE PLAN

LIBERTY 7300 LICENSED 1926

427 PARK SQ. BLDG.

FURNITURE AUTOMOBILE LOANS

Only Licensed and Bonded Loan Co. Operating in Same Location for Over 30 Years

CAPITAL FINANCING

168 STATE STREET

Congress 2000 Room 706

PILGRIM PLAN

LOANS on FURNITURE and AUTOS. Call, phone or write

24 School St.

Boston, Rm. 401, 4th Floor. License 85. Capitol 1245-1246

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it right, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PRINTING—ENGRAVING

ADVANCE PRINTING SERVICE 78 Portland St. (4th floor). Tel. CAP. 8372.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES

SCOTT DETECTIVE SERVICE, 20th Century Co., 31 Bd. Bldg. Richard 9870; nights Sunday, Salisbury Aspinwall 1208.

PLUMBING—HEATING

FRANKLIN prices practically new; still reasonable first customer. 49 Fuller St., Dorchester

DANCING

LERNER

"BOSTON'S SCHOOL OF AUTHORITY"

3 Hours DANCING INSTRUCTION $1

PRACTICE 1 HOUR FREE

BALLROOM—TAP—EXHIBITION

395 MASS. AVE., CIRCLE 9158

LEARN THE "SON" FIT.

STRICTLY **50c** LOCATION

LESSONS SPECIAL

MODEL MODERN DANCING

MISS FAWCETT—MISS BOUTI

Now—156 Huntington Ave. Circle 9425

BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 Lessons **INSTRUCTION**

MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION

PROF. RITTER 3 ASSISTANTS

"509"—WALTZES—"402" BALLROOM TANGO, ETC.

Classes Every Night with Orch.

MODE STRAND BLDG. E. JACKSON-E. HUNT

15 PRIVATE LESSONS—UPTOWN SCHOOL **$5**

ARTISTIC MASS. APT. CIRCLE 0068

LATEST STEPS, FOX-TROT, WALTZ—"400"—ETC.

BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE

AVA STARR 2 PRIVATE LESSONS $1

751 Hunt Ave., Cir. 9091.

RENTALS

HOUSES FOR RENT

ATLANTIC—Attractive 7-room house; 2-car garage; fine beach; cab. Parlor 2744.

LEXINGTON—Single 6 rooms, no cash basis, 5 rooms, all improvements, recondemned, modern, $4300. Owner, 731 Mass Ave., Arlington 2976.

BROOKLINE—3 Bancroft St., off Elliot No. 5, rooms, all improvements, sun parlor, newly renovated, $25 month. Highlands 7849.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

BROOKLINE—Single, furnished, private; sleeping suites, $10-$60; also unfurnished $35-$50. Apply, 208 Winthrop Rd., Regent 2903.

BROOKLINE—Beacon St., near Cleveland Circle, well furnished 6 rooms. Apt. 7470.

BROOKLINE—5 rooms, nicely furnished, unfurnished $50. Adults. Garage optional. Par. 0051-M.

ALLSTON HILL, 2 rooms, hot water heat, private bath; child O. K. Unobstructed. Stad. 2-5-rm. suite, everything supplied, $6-$7-$8 week. Som. 7472-M.

20 WORCESTER SQ.—Warm, newly furnished 3-room suites, constant hot water.

79 WORCESTER SQ.—Heated front attic, gentle suites, furnished, reasonable. Bro. 8020.

PART of furnished apartment for rent; nice home. Garrison 2827.

4 ROOMS and bath, furnished, $25 a week, everything supplied. Ken. 4537.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

THE ROOSEVELT

24 Forsyth St. (Near Art Museum)

1 to 4-room suites that are modern in every detail of appointment and design and portunity commanding your interest is offered in this Colonial Apartment House. Kenmore 8178

LINCOLN APARTMENTS

Furnished, unfurnished, facing beautiful Lincoln Park, Commonwealth Ave. Boulevard, elevator, incinerators, automatic elevator service, refrigeration, private private entrance. 121 Lincoln St. Brighton.

2-Room Kitchenette, $40

Immediate kitchette. All outside rooms. Electrical refrigeration and excellent janitor service. Apply Janitor, 225 Warren St. Allston. Asp. 5239

BRIGHTON

Six rooms, large reception halls, heated; janitor, front location near Reservoir, Beacon Park; $60 month; reduced rents. Gen. 2357.

FOR RENT

Suites of 4-5 rooms, bath; first-class condition; rent $40 to $58, per month; janitor day or evening. 1953 Beacon St., Suite 1, Cleveland Circle. Aspinwall 1208.

HEATED APARTMENT $35

Somerville—5 rooms, bath, screened porch; also 4 rooms, $30. 476-A Broadway.

ROXBURY Attractive apartments, 3-4 rooms; $29 to $38. Apply Suite 1, 327 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury.

BASEMENT APARTMENT, $38

Janitor service. 30 Bellevue St., Allston.

ARLINGTON—296 Mass Ave., 6 rooms, heated, all improvements, janitor, $60 and up. Open evenings or phone Chs. 2433.

ARLINGTON apartments, Heights, $30 to $85. Apply 1 Bellevue Pl. Lin. 0970.

BROOKLINE—Lower 5 rooms, sliower, heated, $70 month. 10 Bedford Pl. Lon. 0300.

CAMBRIDGE—6 rooms, all imps., good location, rent $45. Kirkland 0300.

CAMBRIDGE, Near Central sq.—Heated, modern 6 rooms, $60. Phone Kirk. 0300.

DORCHESTER—Uphams Corner Colonial modern 6 rooms, reception hall, hot water heat, garage. $60. Owner, 761 Dudley St. Cot. 4581.

DORCHESTER—4 rooms, bath, adults preferred; reasonable, near rapid transit. Richard 0055.

DORCHESTER — Modern 6 rooms, private bath, hot water heat, garage. Open Sun. 2323.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, top floor, hot water heat, $35. Edison Green. Cot. 7147.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, 2-family house, new; refrigerator, $18 to $20. Talbot 5484.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, reception hall, all modern conveniences, $35. Lib. 2763.

DORCHESTER—288 Geneva Ave., 4-5 rooms, all improvements, $30-$35. Gen. 0300.

JAMAICA—Off Arborway, heated 6 large sunny rooms, newly renovated. Jam. 3481.

MALDEN—Heated 5 rooms, all improvements, $40. Mal. 2300.

MALDEN—5 rooms, modern, hot water heat, $55. 15 Tremont St. Mal. 0722-W.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—Attractive 2nd St., 5-6 rooms, all imps., garage, big yard, $50-$55. Mystic 1026.

MELROSE—Upper 6 rooms, 2 family, gas kitchen, hot water heat, $50 month; handy to everything. $40. Mel. 1596-W.

MELROSE—Attractive 5 rooms, all imps., $45; garage optional. Mel. 2145-2060-W.

ORIENT HEIGHTS—3 rooms, imps., reasonable, heat, garage. Call 2708.

SOMERVILLE—Modern 3-4-room suites, hot water heat, refrigeration, newly renovated, rents $24-$30. Excellent car service. Apply 62 Bow St. Porter 0183.

SOMERVILLE—5 and 7 Reed Court, 4-room apts., $18 to $20. 476 Broadway.

SOMERVILLE—2-7 rooms, $18-$30; good location. Fred Gagne & Co. Som. 3216-J.

SOMERVILLE 5-7 rooms, modern imps., $20-$45; garage optional; reasonable. 54 Trull.

SOUTH BOSTON—4-6 rooms, all imps., reasonable. South Boston 2733-2634.

WEST ROXBURY—5 rooms on main street, $40. Apply 1535 Jamaica, 0300.

44 WEST RUTLAND Sq.—2-3 rooms, electricity, phone, heat and water. Cir. 7088

ATTRACTIVE 5 rooms, 2 rooms, kitchenette, refrigeration. 1 Cumberland St.

THE 1933 AMERICAN Key Plan to RENTAL BUREAU will gladly assist you in finding the apartment you most desire. We have on file complete information concerning apartments in all parts of Greater Boston. Let us furnish you with a list of available apartments in the section you desire. This service is free. Call Lib. 4000.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

BROOKLINE—215 Babcock St., room with kitchette; other rooms, $4 up; parking.

BROOKLINE—29 Winchester St.; pleasant sunny room, kitchenette, near cars. Reg. 8774.

CAMBRIDGE—407 Broadway kitchenette suites, everything furnished, $6 up. Tel. 3242.

CAMBRIDGE—64 Dana St., 1-2 rooms, kitchenette, $6-$7. Kirkland 0300.

CAMBRIDGE—42 Wendell St., pleasant warm rooms, privileges, $5 up. Kirk. 0300.

DORCHESTER—Furnished 2 rooms, heat, light, gas supplied, reasonable; parking. Tel. 2224.

DORCHESTER—1-2 rooms; everything furnished. 120 Bowdoin St. Cot. 2224.

JAMAICA PLAIN—3 rooms, Orchard St., cozy 3 rooms bath, completely furnished, rents.

ROXBURY—Cozy 2 room suite; $6. Respect to bell; parking. 31 Perkins St. Rox. 8087.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

BEACON ST.—At new subway entrance, attractive rooms, board if desired, reasonable; single house. Aspinwall 2073.

BROOKLINE—Recent college graduate has ideal home for business girl. Reasonable $8-$10. Convenient. Long 3825.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Nice room, board or privileges in right party. Jam. 2045-M.

WEST ROXBURY—Large, well furnished room, with board; refined home. Parkway 0905-W.

184 BAY STATE RD.—Near new subway; large room with alcove; twin beds; meals optional; reasonable. Bac. 8037.

WOULD you like to find room and board in nonetlike surroundings? Call the Boston American Free Rental Bureau for a list. LIBERTY 4000.

RENTALS

HOMES FOR INVALIDS

HOME for elderly, invalid or convalescent; reasonable rates. Orient 1959.

INVALIDS and Convalescent patients home, good care, prices reasonable. Columbia 1092

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

HOTEL ARGONNE

ROOMS FOR MEN

5 Minutes from North Station, Day & Holly, 11-35 weekly. 4 Bulfinch Place, Boston. Capitol 3440.

ALLSTON—Commonwealth Ave., warm room for 2 business girls, continuous hot water. Gentile. $6 week. Regent 7125-M.

BEACON HILL—Attractive front room, $5. Young business man preferred. Lafayette 1775.

BROOKLINE—Attractive front room, private family, convenient location. $5.00. Long 3270.

CAMBRIDGE—6 sacramento St., warm rooms, bath floor; meals optional. Uni. 0732.

DORCHESTER—large front room, heated, $3.50; private family; bath floor, Col. 1915.

DORCHESTER—22 Alaska St., attractive sunny rooms, for home, near cars. $3.50 up.

ROXBURY—Furnished rooms, continuous hot water, in private family, $3 up. 22 Greenville St. Rox. 0300. Suite 6.

ROXBURY—Near Eggleston Sq., large front room; suitable for any business. $4.50 week.

$5-$6 front, nicely furnished, numerous, warm, centrally located. 65 St. Botolph St. Bac. 9180.

68 W. NEWTON ST.—Suites, parlors, square bay windows, steam heat. Kenmore Ken. 6689.

20 W. Newton St., $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Suites $1.00 per person a day with bath.

Heated room, light, for retired business man, $5. 68 St. Germain St., Suite 6.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

CHILDREN to board; private home, refined; best of care; reasonable rates. Write Mrs. E. L. Eagles, 34 Bellevue Ave., Mass.

WANTED: Baby to board; good home, reasonable. 36 Maple Pl., Mt. Park.

OFFICES—STORES

87 ST. STEPHEN ST.

Suites, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, electric refrigeration. Rents $19 to $26. Apply on premises, or

CHAS. F. CUSHING

209 Washington St., Boston. Tel. Laf. 7400

DORCHESTER, 126 Bowdoin St., corner Geneva Ave.; large store, heated; busy section; suitable for any business, reasonable. Gen. 2357.

MISC. FOR SALE

FURNITURE

MAHOGANY bed, dresser, chiffonier; good condition. Asp. 4355.

TYPEWRITERS—SUPPLIES

TYPEWRITERS, adding machines; new and rebuilt, sold, exchanged, rented. Capitol Typewriter Co., 196 Wash. St. Cap. 0270.

TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, duplicators, mimeographs, etc.; lowest prices. H. W. Blanchard Co., 140 Bedford St. Lib. 4000.

Typewriters, adding machines, rented, repaired, Boston Typewriter Co., 162 Wash. St.

BUY a factory rebuilt $2 mo. Wood-Worth Typewriter, 50 Federal St. Hub. 0150. $15 UP $5 up, rented 2 mos. $6. 4 mos. $15. Office Appliance Co., 191 Devonshire.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

RENT A PIANO $3-$4-$5

Per month. Rent allowed toward any piano. Good, reliable instruments; uprights $50. Never so low or so good. BLANKE'S PIANO HOUSE, 27 BOSTON HANover 8084.

RADIO EQUIPMENT

Phonographs Wanted—$0 Will trade with new electric sets. THERM Radio Co., 1254 Boylston St., Boston. So. Station. 134 Canal St., 1 Essex St.

CLOTHING

OVERCOATS up; Tuxedo Suits $6.95 up; Pants $2.95 up; Hats 95c. Open Evenings. Globe Clothiers, Inc. 370 Washington St.

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

J. **HUNTER** 332 Washington St., Rm. 529 pays more than elsewhere, within mile sq.

CASH for diamonds, watches, old gold & Lot'g. 233 Wash. St. Rm. 418.

SPECIALS AT THE STORES

25¢ SWEETHEART KISSES **25¢** NOW Fresh Every Day at Kropp's, Wash. St.-Temple Pl.

OIL BURNERS

Burners, Burners, Burners, Guaranteed Factory Office, 31 Sumner St., Lynn. Break. 6730

Range Burners complete, Guaranteed. Factory Office, 31 Sumner St., Lynn. Break. 6730

FURS

MAX'S FINAL MARKDOWNS **$9.75** LOAN OFFICE, 185 Broadway, Boston

FUEL

PETROKARBON

Not a shovel of ash to a ton

Ask Your Fuel Dealer

Original Distributors

Petrokarbon

Peerless Fuel Co. Lafayette 5596

PETROKARBON

City Fuel Co. Liberty 1151; Hinchliffe 2760.

PETROKARBON

CARSTEN COAL CO. PORTER 0524

HARD COAL BRIQUETTES $9.25 PER TON

Anthracite Nestor Coal, $11.75

COKE $9.90

Petrokarbon Ari. 4040

Best Grade COKE, $10

Petrokarbon $12.90 Briquette $9.50

Range Oil $15.90 NO CARRY CHARGE. Delivered Mod. Boston.

CLARK COAL CO., INC.

ASP. 8471 GARRISON 8339 GDL. 8225

NEW LOW PRICES

COKE $9.50

BRIQUETTES 9.25

EGG COAL 11.50

NUT COAL 11.50

STOVE COAL 11.75

(Metropolitan Prices Delivered)

No Carrying Charge

WESTERN COAL CO.

GENEVA 6060—6020

MISC. FOR SALE

FUEL

NEW LOW PRICES

FOR GREATER BOSTON

— BUY —

BEST AMERICAN ANTHRACITE

STOVE - - $11.75

EGG, NUT $11.50

OUR CERTIFICATE GUARANTEES SATISFACTION IN EVERY TON

COUNTY COAL CO.

JAMaica 5700—MYStic 2200

Cambridge Coke $10 PER TON

CAMBRIDGE GAS LIGHT CO.

PORTER 2600 SUBURBAN DELIVERIES

CLEERCOAL

Less than a carrier load— **$11.75** per ton

It was to use— Suitable for stove or heater

SOMERVILLE FUEL CO., Inc. Prospect 0351

GUARANTEED COAL $12.50

Nut, Stove and Egg

COKE—Highest Grade, $10

LAMARTINE COAL & OIL CO.

Tel. JAMaica 1900—0900

COAL—Egg, Nut—$11, Stove $13.25

Satisfaction Guaranteed

BRIQUETTES, COKE—$10

ALLSTON COAL CO. Stad. 0300

UNIVERSITY 3100-3101

COKE $9.50 PER TON

BRIQUETTES $9.25

Telephone SOMERSET 3877

COKE - - $9.50

INDEPENDENT COAL CO.

HIGHLANDS 8040

SPECIAL HEATER COAL

$12.25 J. P. O'NEILL COAL CO. PROSPECT 1168-1167

Cambridge Coke $10 Free Burning, Clean Heat.

MIDDLESEX COKE CO. MYSTIC 0278.

COKE Guaranteed, $9.25-$9.50; number, egg, $10.75; delivered in Boston; not a gas house coke. Malden 5501-J.

ARLINGTON COKE $9.75 ARL. 0333

COKE Imported $10. Domestic $9.50 Lumps Saft $7.50. Nuts $9.50

COKE $9.50 Briquettes $9.00 Lumps soft coal $7.00 $7.50 Nuts $6.50

American Coke $9.50; Briquettes $9.50

H. W. Blanchard Co., 140 Bedford St. Lib. 4000.

COKE, $10; $10 Quota $9.50; Lumpy $7.50; Nuts, $9.50. Wash. 0300.

HIGHLAND COKE $10 per ton. All sizes Call Parkway 2341.

BUILDING MATERIALS

OAK FLOOR 2c ft. ALL GRADES at Medford Size Rooms Less Prices

FRIEND LUMBER CO. Mystic 3650

171 Riverside Ave. Medford, Mass.

FLOORS LAID

Low Spring Prices!! Old Floors Scraped, Polished

New Floors furnished and installed

Work Guaranteed. Porter 0183

FLOORS laid and scraped $17.50; resurfacing $3; average room, 168 Columbus Ave. Hunt. 2144.

FLOORS LAID, resurfaced and refinished; also floor repairs. Work guaranteed. Lin. 0300.

FLOORS RESURFACED $3 UP, 2 coats shellac and wax, $5 up. Work guaranteed. Mystic 3450.

FLOOR LAID, resurfaced, waxed and polished, $3 up. High. 6741.

REFRIGERATORS

ICE ELECTRIC refrigerators, each unit. Tuck Sales (formerly Coten), 40 Washington Ave. Chel. 0032.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED to buy furnishings of a home, rugs, china, etc. Richard Murray, 80 State St. Hubbard 2913.

DOGS—CATS—PETS

LYNN'S TROPICAL FISH DEALER

Supplies, Tank, Food, etc. Pets and Birds. Cats and Dogs. 87 Central Sq., Lynn, Mass. Salvation Army Bldg.

DR. RUDOLPH'S animal hospital, 19 Cherry St., Malden; phone Mal. 0033. Cats and dogs boarded by day or week.

MALDEN VETERINARY HOSPITAL, 42-45 DARTMOUTH ST. MAL. 0322-W.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

REGULY Vacuum Cleaners, $7.50 up; cleaners overhauled, $1; parts and service for all makes. Reg. Electric Co., 170 Summer St. Liberty 1446.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1930 Chevrolet Special Sedan

Brand new 12,000 miles, had accident car is like new, will sell for $395 or will trade for cheap car. Open Evenings and Sundays. North Quincy Garage Co., 464 Hancock St., North Quincy. Granite 1200.

'31 Plymouth Coach $235

Excellent tires, clean inside and out. A bargain.

GROVE HALL CHEVROLET CO. 410 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester. Dor. 4100.

1931 FORD COACHES $200

Choice of 5. Motor, tires, body, upholstery, fenders excellent shape; bumpers, engine A-1. Danielson Motor Sales, 1 Auburn St., Waterhouse, Middlesex 7300.

2 to 4 P. M. BIG BARGAINS

HENLEY-KIMBALL CO. **650 Beacon St.**

HUDSON-ESSEX

NASH USED CAR DEPT. *Open Evenings* ON COMM. AVE.

'32 CHEVROLET 1½ TON PANEL

Used only 4 months, like new in every respect. Only a real buy call Mr. Nolan, Garrison 9631.

$185 1931 Ford Cabriolet in A-1 shape throughout. Fully equipped; many extras. Mr. Balson. Prospect 6051.

$465 Auburn Sport Brougham, 1931 model, 8 cylinder, 5 passenger coupe; like new; owner's license. Mr. Fuller. Prospect 6051.

AUTOS WANTED—Cash PAID

1182 Commonwealth Ave. Longwood 4507

PACKARD SEDAN 326 Late 28, stored 4 year, make offer. Commonwealth 0947.

160—FORD 1929, closed car, 26 Brighton Ave., Boston.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

$5 guarantees 4 cords, $10 new, not a license 108 Fremont St. Hub 4339

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOLS

Guaranteed License Course $5 Motors Explained

7324 TREMONT ST., at Mass Ave. Mass. 3285 School

$5 COMPLETE LICENSE COURSE $5

117 Berkeley St. HUB 4339

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOLS

Guaranteed License Course $5 Motors Explained

7324 TREMONT ST., at Mass Ave. Mass. 3285 School

$5 COMPLETE LICENSE COURSE $5

117 Berkeley St. HUB 4339

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT **WAMCO** LIBERTY 9030

Balance Monthly WM. A. MULLER CO. Est. 35 KILBY ST. 1847

COMPULSORY EXAMINATION

MASSACHUSETTS STATE AUTO LAW

BRAKES, LIGHTS, MIRRORS, STEERING GEAR, Etc.

—OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATION LISTED BELOW WILL PUT YOUR CAR IN O. K. ORDER WITH THE OFFICIAL STICKER—

ALLSTON

PACKARD-DODGE PLYMOUTH SERV. Packard Auto Sales Co. of Boston 1080 Commonwealth Ave.

ARLINGTON

ARLINGTON NASH SERVICE, INC. 4 Swan Place, Arlington 1840

OTTO CHEVROLET SALES CO. 628-638 Mass. Ave., Arlington 0600. Official 304 inspection. Low rates. Courtesy car on display.

ATLANTIC

ATLANTIC COMMUNITY GARAGE Steamore Ave., Quincy Brake and light test. President 0041

BOSTON

AUTOCAR S. & S. CO., 1168 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Inspect an Autocar. Asp. 4450.

CHARLES ST. GARAGE 141 Charles St. Lib. 1686 Station 198

COLUMBIA AUTO LAUNDRY INC. 972 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton. Ken. 9050

COMMONWEALTH CHEVROLET CO. Rear 850 Commonwealth Ave. Ken. 4500 Station 231. Beacon 8302

COOMBS & McHEATH INC. 674 Commonwealth Ave. Ken. 8500

DAVIS & WYTTER INC. 96 Cummington St. Ken. 5175

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH SERVICE C. K. Fay Company, Distributors 720 Commonwealth Ave. ASPinwall 4500

WILLIAM F. HARNETT 48 Cummington St., Com. 0920

GREEN & SWETT, Inc. 200 155 Brookline Ave., Ken. 1400.

FEDERATED-HUDSON-ESSEX J. C. Harvey, Established 1913. 971 Commonwealth Ave. ASPinwall 5440

HAYWARD MOTORS, INC. Hayward Place, Boston 1019 Comm. Ave. STadium 3400

HOOD MOTORS, INC. Motor Mart Bldg., Park Sq. Sta. Dwight Hub 7194

N. W. JOHNSON & CO. 794 Huntington Ave., Long. 2005

LAMBERT MOTOR CORP. 1255 Boylston St., Ken. 2760

LINSCOTT SALES & SERVICE 870 Commonwealth Ave., Long. 2788

MARKET GARAGE 35 Province St., Centre 7794

MASS. TIRE SALES CO. INC. 1386 Boylston St., Com. 6000

MOTOR CAR SERVICE 838 Newbury St., Circle 8872

NASH SERVICE Nash New England Company 4th Floor, Commonwealth Bldg., KENmore 1400

NORTH TERMINAL SERVICE CORPORATION 400 Commercial St., Cap. 4780. Station 270.

NOYES SERVICE 75 St. Paul St., just off Comm. Ave.

OVERLAND SALES & HEALTH INC. 700 Commonwealth Ave., Com. 4395

PAUL'S AUTO SERVICE 59-61 Harcourt St. Lib. 9183

PIERCE-ARROW SALES CO. OF BOSTON 1085 Commonwealth Ave. Stadium 3400

PONTIAC OF GARAGE 119-127 Portland St. Station 228. Laf. 1016

SEXTON'S NORTHAMPTON ST. GARAGE 277-293 Northampton St. Station 20199. Com. 8380

SMITH AUTO REPAIR 125 Lexington St. Station 20302. Has. 1042

Every Make of Car Serviced

UNITED MOTORS SERVICE, INC. 734 Harrison Ave., cor. Rivers. Field

UPTOWN GARAGE—Expert service 10 Gainsboro St. Ken. 6759

WAGNER ELECTRIC SERVICE 8 St. Mary's St. Ken. 0826

Station 317

THE WHITE COMPANY 939 Commonwealth Ave. Asp. 5300

BRIGHTON

ALLEN'S GARAGE 99 Harvard St., Longwood 2489

Oakland, Pontiac, Willys, Marmon Service. Clara-Cronine Motors, Inc. Station 0790.

32 Brighton Ave. Station 0790.

CONNOLLY'S ABERDEEN GARAGE 1951 Commonwealth Ave. Stad. 2200

RAYBESTOS BRAKE SERVICE STATION 26 Brighton Ave. Stad. 9877

BROCKTON

BETTER Service Garage, 205 Montello St., cor. Belmont. Brockton 2180; official Sta. 390.

BROCKTON VALVE SHOP, INC. 243 Centre St., Brockton 7223. Auto repairing. Brockton.

EAST ELM ST. GARAGE 77 East Elm St., Brockton 988. Brake and Light Sta. 20502. Parking 50c.

EVERETT Garage, 1115 E. Elm St., Brockton 7575. Herbert Pioneer Prop. Sta. 399.

JOEL BENNETT'S GARAGE 1120 Main St., Brockton 7145. Sta. 385; auto repairing.

MONTELLO Service Station 1663 & Main, Brockton 1666; official station 388; general auto repairing.

BROOKLINE

T. C. BAKER CO., 109 Boylston St. FORD SALES and SERVICE Telephone Beacon 0600. Official Station.

THORNDIKE GARAGE 158 Lawton and Thorndike Sts. Station 20403. Reg. 8090

CAMBRIDGE

AMERICAN SPRING SERVICE CO. Firm and Brake Service. Port. 1661 Station 430

CAMBRIDGE MOTOR CO. 277 Mass Ave. Chevrolet Sales and Service. Uni. 6400

CONCORD AVE. MOTOR MART 245 Concord Ave. Uni. 9449.

CRIMSON GARAGE 55 Boylston St. Station No. 1. Uni. 7040.

DAVIS SQ. CHEVROLET CO. Expert service. 1075 Mass. Ave. Uni. 5668.

EAST CAMBRIDGE MOTOR SALES Brakes, Lights tested. 685 Cambridge St., Uni. 7942.

ELBERT MOTOR CO., INC. Authorized Ford Sales and Service. 299 Prospect St. PORter 3820

HARVARD SERVICE STATION, INC. Brattle Square. Porter 1500.

HUDSON-ESSEX SERVICE STATION The Henley-Kimball Co., Distributors. 157 Vassar St., Cambridge.

HERTZ U-DRIVE-IT AUTO RENTAL CO. Rent a car or truck. 410 Green St., Uni. 2554

CAMBRIDGE—Continued

HUTTON SERVICE 128 Mt. Auburn St. Uni. 8268

INMAN SQUARE GARAGE 1230 Cambridge St. University 9358

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1933

"Freedom"

We Should KEEP Those Islands, HELP Them, Make Them USEFUL

You read about the Philippines, the bill to set them free, the veto, the talk back and forth.

This nation helped to free the Filipinos from the incompetent rule of Spain, built roads and public schools, protected the people from neighbors that would gobble them up.

Not satisfied, they want glorious FREEDOM and self-government, concerning which they have had slight experience.

This nation asks itself, "Have we done our WHOLE duty by the Filipinos? Would it be right for us to turn them loose, knowing that Japan would surely swallow them later?"

Must this nation always be so sentimental? It should keep the Philippines, using them as a landing place and an airplane base in Asia, or else set them free to shift for themselves WITHOUT HELP FROM US.

British aristocracy, you will be sorry to hear, has a new sorrow. They have apparently none of our "zoning" laws. And a Duke, a Duchess, an Earl, a Viscount, and less important, a merchant prince, protest to the Commissioners of Crown Lands, against a plan to erect an office building for paint manufacturers on the site of the late Lord Balfour's house on Carlton House Terrace.

In London that is almost like suggesting a garage in the front yard of Buckingham Palace.

Carlton House Terrace becomes your home when you become socially of politically very important, or become very rich.

Gladstone lived there because he was Prime Minister. Mrs. John W. Mackay, widow of the silver king, lived there when she moved from the Arc de Triomphe circle in Paris to become one of the most popular and fashionable of London hostesses.

An Illinois downstate lawyer from Stark County, attended the State Bar Association dinner at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago, and sold 30 bushels of corn for $3,000 to pay for the dinner. Thirty bushels of corns ground into meal and fried with a little molasses would provide a dinner for 500 lawyers.

Norway announces full recovery from the harmful effects of prohibition, abolished some time since. The system of state control and local option is working well; with little drunkenness, much less than under prohibition.

How long will it take this country to "recover completely" from prohibition? Will foolishly high taxation on beer make bootlegging still profitable, and continue the bootlegging system?

How long will it take this country to get rid of the wave of organized crime that came with prohibition and bootlegging?

Wisdom would tax HEAVILY the whiskies, gins and other alcoholic poisons, tax them out of existence, if possible, while taxing lightly beer and light wines that rarely lead to drunkenness.

Ambassador Curley

An Ideal Selection

So it's to be United States Ambassador to Italy James M. Curley.

Boston's mayor will be an active, intelligent and amiable ambassador, and will do himself and his country honor in his new sphere.

Boston will miss him greatly, and things about City Hall and in the many circles in which His Honor has busied himself these many years will seem quiet without him.

The best wishes of his thousands of friends and admirers will go with him to Rome. He will be a splendid addition to the diplomatic circle in Rome, where his long study and understanding of public affairs, his intense and unswerving Americanism should guide him well in taking part in the many vital discussions certain to arise between the United States and Italy in the near future.

Mr. Curley's friendship with Premier Mussolini, with Pope Pius, and his recent contact with King Victor will give him an immediate entree to official life in Rome, and assures him of a welcome such as would come to few men in America today.

Well read, cultured and aggressively alive to the international problems to be met soon as well as the best interests of his own country, Mayor Curley seems to be an ideal selection for this important position.

New England's Banks

No Cause for Worry Here

The people of New England have regarded the financial situation with extraordinary calmness.

We have not been much disturbed or unsettled by reports from other states.

As the days have rolled by, we have seen new evidences to justify our faith in our banking institutions.

And we know that today, no matter what may be the conditions elsewhere, the banking structure of New England is firm and secure.

We have had a longer experience with banking in New England than has any other section of this country.

We have been for many generations the most secure section of this country. It is because of this fine history that we look upon our banking structure with equanimity and confidence.

They Fly Too Late

A Lesson for America

Some of the Chinese students in our Boston colleges are taking to aviation. They want to become skilled pilots that they may return to defend their mother country from the assaults by Japan.

Unfortunately, by the time they learn to fly there may not any Chinese Army left. Or any territory, either.

Japan, knowing what she wanted, set out to get it, first equipping herself with the modern paraphernalia of war. From the air, she bombarded the helpless Chinese out of their supposedly impregnable retreats.

We sometimes seem as stupid as the Chinese in their pacifism. We ought to learn that great air fleets are necessary to defense and we ought to learn it, unlike the Chinese, before the war is over.

The Masked Marvel—Unmasked!

By T. E. Powers

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

"Mitt Readers"

NEW YORK, March 1—What the carnival folk know as "mitt readers" – crystal gazers, coffee ground and card seers—are finding stop-gaps for their long stretches of "at liberty" in tea rooms. Any number of them are offering "luncheon and a reading" for 65 cents.

Most of them are harmless charlatans, polished by rubbing with humanity in the rough. They have mastered in the formula of reeling off unfailing attributes that go with certain characteristics. The rest is amiable pipe dreaming only.

They perk up many drooping spirits, and no one is harmed particularly, as the fee is very small. Bill Rice, the veteran showman, who bills himself as an "amusement trader," tells me that show people are the best customers. And they invariably ask one question.

They want to know how it is possible to crash newspaper columns. Their profession has attuned them to the value of publicity. "Mitt readers" tell them that columnists are more responsive to advances "during a full moon." Perhaps, "a full dinner" would be better.

* * *

An acquaintance of Charles Frohman tells me that the genius of showmen had an unusual method of expressing affection for friends. Someone he had not seen for a long time was likely to receive a hurried scrawl such as this: "I awakened at 3 a. m. thinking of you and regretting I had not seen you for so long. This is written five minutes afterward as a reminder that I treasure your friendship, always." No wonder he found people to him with hoops of steel.

* * *

In New York, more than any other city, runnels of friendship are likely to become clogged unless there's an understanding of contact complexities. After living here a number of years, one understands, but the newcomer often is piqued by what seems to be neglect. Sometimes, the warmest friends do not see each other for months, or even years.

* * *

During an earlier period, I spent several nights a week with Herb Roth, the caricaturist. Our paths diverged, with his removal to a suburb. Now, we rarely run across each other more than once a year, yet we continue to exchange the same confidences that marked a more closely knit acquaintance. When we meet, it is as though we had met only a few days before. That's as it should be. If one lives in this bewildering town. Or anywhere else, for that matter.

* * *

It was Herb Roth, whose shoulders are actually wider than Carnera's, who dropped into a family hotel where I was living, for dinner, one evening following an afternoon of canoeing on the Hudson. Willing a deck-hand's order, I said rather hopefully: "Of course, you won't be having a dessert!" He boomed, while the entire dining room indulged in a fastidious shuddering "Won't I? Waiter, bring me a minute steak!" And, what's more, the glutton gulped it right down.

* * *

In those days, Robert Ripley occupied a studio around the corner in the 70's, with H. H. McClure. He was drawing sport cartoons for a now defunct evening paper, and, as much as we loved him, we thought he was merely a workmanlike artist, but without ideas. It so happened, then and now, he had more ideas than our entire gang of cowpies, with several thousand to spare.

* * *

Ripley was shy then, and, despite his acquired worldliness, blushes even today. Some day, I'd like to turn out an essay on "The Blush of Genius." Noel Coward, a capable fellow, but not the wonder boy he has been so extravagantly publicized, often blushes to the roots of his hair. Katherine Brush tingles a delightful pink, and Milton Bronner, loftiest-domed of European correspondents, is a chronic blusher.

* * *

As one of the tattered roses burn to blush unseen, I have a carmine corpuscle or so. I can still flare red when Sunday morning loafers, catching me admiring myself in blinds-down windows, hoot from across the street.

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

The Past

Why fret so much about the past?
Its joys were not designed to last.
'Twas just a rosy-scented way
By which we journey to today.

Once homeward bound upon a train
I sat beside the window-pane
And saw a most entrancing scene,
Where all was lovely and serene.

I loved that radiant landscape till
I realized the train stood still,
And dolefully the brakeman said:
"There is a freight wreck just ahead.

"Right where we are we'll have to stay
Until the trouble's cleared away!"
Then, though the scene was wondrous fair,
It fretted me to idle there.

If we could hold the past in check
'Twould be just like the railroad wreck
Which blocks the train and bars the way
And wearies us with long delay.

Today must pass that we may know
Tomorrow's sum of weal or woe;
And vain it is to sigh or weep
For happy hours we couldn't keep.

(Copyright, 1933, by Edgar A. Guest.)

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Love Isn't Simple as That

"DO I REALLY LOVE HIM?"
"DO I REALLY LOVE HER?"

Questions like that from sighing sweethearts of sixteen to sixty. And who can give the answer?

Where's the laboratory that can weigh, measure, sift, strain, analyze and isolate this thing we call love—and determine whether it is true or counterfeit?

Nowhere. For love isn't as simple as that.

Even in its glamorous beginning, love simple as that. For love is not a definite phenomenon, with distinct, peculiar symptoms like the measles. Love is something for which we have been waiting—an answer, long delayed, to needs long pressing. (Sometimes, of course, it isn't an answer at all. But we think it is!) And those needs vary with every lover.

Elsie Robinson

Love is the answer to one man's ravenous egotism—and to another man's gnawing humility. Love is a clutch at a star—or a surrender to a gutter. Love is an escape—or an adventure; a letting go—or a setting forth. Love is—what have you? What secret dream; what low or lovely desire? Love is the wish-fulfillment of your own wisdom or stupidity, kindness or cussedness.

That's why we get so excited when we fall in love. At last we're sure that there IS a Santa Claus—an that we've found him.

And that is also why we get so mad when love doesn't turn out as we thought it would. For, of course, it never does!

Love can't possibly turn out as we thought it would. For, no matter how intelligent we are, or how generous and unselfish, we're bound to think of love as a personal satisfaction; as an answer to our private problem. And before the rice has stopped pattering we make the amazing and disconcerting discovery that another human is involved with problems which are quite as real to him as ours are to us—and an equally strong determination to get them satisfied.

That is why love isn't so simple.

For, save in our dreams, we never Just Love; never see the loved one as The Perfect Answer. Never by any chance do "two souls become one." Each one stays complacently and definitely himself, or herself, and clamoring demands for his or her place in the sun. And all the while Life goes on, with its opportunities and importunities, pushing love aside, demand the right of way.

And so love is—ALL THAT EACH PERSON IS, AND ALL THAT EACH MOMENT HOLDS.

In the heat of the most impassioned kiss you're wondering if you turned off the gas stove! And even while he calls you His Morning Star, sister, he'd like to wring your neck because you're always late for appointments.

DO YOU REALLY LOVE EACH OTHER?

Who can tell?

In the space of an hour you can—
Hate each other murderously;
Bore each other to tears;
Be as indifferent to each other as a couple of loafers on a park bench;
Exasperate each other by your petty conceit;
Bewilder each other by your unreasonableness;
Fall each other through selfishness, cowardice, stupidity or deliberate betrayal—

AND YET, AT THE SAME INSTANT, BE WILLING TO GIVE YOUR LIVES FOR EACH OTHER.

And they call it love! Well, why not? Things being as they are, isn't it a great break to feel that there's someone, somewhere, who cares at all, even if it doesn't measure up to the movie patterns?

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

Disturbing News; a Small Group of Men

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American.

However depressing the existing conditions no one can complain that nothing of interest is going on in the world. That was a very interesting proposal of Sir John Simon, the British minister of foreign affairs, for an arms and ammunition embargo on China and Japan. It will not be accepted by the American Congress, according to reports, on the ground that such an embargo would be wholly in the interest of Britain's old ally, Japan.

For Japan has long been preparing for a war in the Far East and has stocked with arms and ammunition, and she is better prepared than her unfortunate antagonist to manufacture both.

The more one thinks upon this proposal of the British minister the stranger it seems. Let us see just what it means and does not mean.

Britain is a member of the League of Nations.

The League, including Britain, has declared Japan in the wrong, waging a war of aggression, in violation of more than one solemn treaty.

Japan ignores the ultimatum of the League—which includes Britain.

Under the covenant of the League one method provided, short of war, to cripple an aggressor forcing a war, is to put an embargo on arms and ammunition intended for her.

It would be easy to understand how Britain, loyal to the League, might propose an embargo on arms and ammunition to Japan—but she proposes an equally drastic measure against the victim of the aggression.

Were the two warring nations on equal terms this would merely mean neutrality; but when the aggressor is in better position to withstand an embargo than is the victim, the proposal is distinctly in favor of the aggressor.

That is the reason George Lansbury, leader of the opposition in the Commons, opposes the Simon plan. He is willing to place an embargo on Japan—the aggressor; he is not willing to become an inactive ally of Japan by placing the same embargo against China, the victim.

* * *

One Thing the League Hoped to Prevent

Another astonishing and discouraging thing for friends of the League:

An Italian newspaper has just published some secret military treaties which are creating a war psychology. The existence of these treaties means the formation of alliances, offensive and defensive.

And that is one thing the League hoped to prevent.

Sooner or later, offensive and defensive alliances mean war.

And friends of the League have understood that secret treaties were prohibited; that all treaties were to be made public and filed at Geneva.

It is discouraging to the friends of the League to find nations belonging to it violating to rules.

So much for the outside world.

* * *

Who and Where Are These Super-Men?

Prof. Philip Cabot, of the Harvard School of Business Arministration, tells the economic forum that all might be well in the economic field were it not for that dreadful thing democracy—which means the rule based upon the theory that "governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed." He is quite sure that all would be well were the righting of the world to be left to a "small group" of competent men.

This would be more convincing, more easily appraised had he given us his list of competent men. Would he name a small group of economists? It would have to be very small if it did not develop the to a Kilkenny cat-fight. The economists do not agree.

Would it be the great industrialin view of the conspicuous part they played in bringing us where we are this would only amuse the vulgar in the street.

Would it be the great industrialists? They have done their full share of blundering and seem incapable of grappling with the problems they ought to solve without interference by the government.

Who and where are these super-men?—and super-men, we assume are confined to those who despise the rule of the people.

And on second thought, we do not find any evidence of superwisdom restoring prosperity in nations where democracy is under the sword.

* * *

The Small Groups of Men

We do not understand that under democracy it is impossible to summon the best minds and the best experts to the formulation of a policy. We need the advice of these experts, these economists, but we do not need their ipse. We have had small groups of men devising and enforcing by force a system of living on the masses all through the centuries, and we do not recall, from our reading of history, that mankind was any the more prosperous or happy on that account. We seem to remember that so bitter was the lot of the great mass of the people under the domination of small groups of men that the masses finally rose in revolt and determined to have something to say about the government under which they lived.

Small groups of men are all right provided their plans are passed upon by the people.

* * *

Senate Exposed the Oil Scandals

It all depends on who the small group is.

Now take that small group in the United States Senate which is anathema to our intelligentsia—whatever that is. It represents the people. We have just had some revelations about high finance, long overdue, on which great and necessary reforms will be built.

Who brought the revelations? The economists? the financiers? big business? the intelligentsia?

No—it was the Senate.

It was the same Senate that exposed the oil scandals, the power trust conspiracy to degrade the schools and debauch the professors.

Honor bright!—Can it be possible that too good service to the people by the Senate is responsible for the hate directed at that body by the "wise and the good?" We wonder.

* * *

At Mercy of Small Groups of Men Too Long

Samuel Untermyer, in an address at Los Angeles, has charged that small groups of men have stubbornly stood in the way of the solution of the railroad and other problems pressing for the right solution.

Many years ago a small group of men who were brilliant and able, calling themselves Federalists, undertook to direct the destinies of the American people. They did some great things—things that would be of benefit to small groups of men. Some of these great things were beneficial to everyone but that was only incidental. Had their program not been upset in the peaceable Democratic revolution of 1800, the economic destinies of the whole people would have been determined by a few. To [illegible] was going on they passed [illegible] set to work to [illegible] the vicious federal ju[illegible] of their allies, t[illegible] critics of their proceedings into jail.

Small groups of men in power have never been distinguished by their toleration of the masses of the people, and always they have been indifferent to their liberties.

Small groups of men to advise? Yes, by all means, but let the people hire them and then pass upon their acts.

If there is any one thing that explains our present plight more than any other it is that too long have all the people been at the mercy of small groups of men.

(Copyright, 1933.)

AMERICAN'S HOME COLLEGE

Questions and answers prepared by members of the faculty of the College of the City of New York outline what they consider a well-educated person ought to know.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Why is blood red?

This question will be repeated and answered tomorrow by Nathan Birnbaum, department of chemistry.

YESTERDAY'S QUESTION

What Is the "Electric Wind?"

By DR. F. E. NULL
Instructor in Physics

To form the "electric wind" let a source of high voltage (e. g., a 200,000-volt electrostatic machine) have one terminal connected to earth and the other to a needle point.

The region around the needle point acquires new and interesting properties. (One may get close to the point without danger, for, although the voltage is high, the power the ordinary electrostatic generator can deliver is small. A spark may jump from the point to the hand of the observer with no more damage than a slight prickling sensation. A lighted candle brought near the point may be blown out. If one puts his hand close to the point he can distinctly feel the impact of a jet of air.

This "electric wind" is caused by small particles of air (molecules or molecular clusters) that are charged with the same polarity as that of the point. Since like charges repel, those charged particles which are very close to the point and of the same polarity are driven away at high velocity and propel a jet of air with them. In the dark, blue streamers are seen to emerge from the point—spread out like the hairs of a small brush. The streamers mark the paths followed by the charged particles that cause the "electric wind."

Daily Bible Text — *"The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof; the world and they dwell therein."—Psalms xxiv, 1.*

By Rev. C. M. McConnell, professor Boston University. Next text by Rev. George H. Spencer, Massachusetts Bible Society, Boston.